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## **NINE NATIONS AGREE** THAT DARDANELLES MAY BE REFORTIFIED

Convention to Be Signed on Monday-Delegates To International Conference Reach Unanimous Decision to Allow Request Made by Turkey -Agreement to Last for Twenty Years

MONTREUX, Switzerland, July 18 (AP).—Immediate right to remilitarize the Dardanelles was granted to Turkey tonight by nine signatories to the Lausanne Post-War Treaty. Delegates to the international conference resulting Treaty. Delegates to the international conference resuming from the Turkish request to rearm the straits agreed to sign a

## CEREMONIES TO BE BROADCAST

TWO MINUTES' SHENCE

## Fight Communism

MARIBOR, Jugoslavia, July 18 P among all bureaucratic groups an aaked churches and schools to joi the campaign. The Administratio was aroused by elections for studer leaders in Ljubljana University when 234 Communist voles were car against 118 "National" votes.

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# The decision was susanimous, with only the Japanese making alight reservations because of what a spokeman described as Japan's unfortunate departure from the League of Nations.

Government Seeks Tenders The convention would grant complete liberty to merchant marinepleasage through the Straits in peacetime and wartime, even if Turkey
was at war, provided the commercial
vessels do not assist the fighting

British Columbia's Government

was at war, provided the commercial vessels do not assist the fighting powers.

The Russlan navy would be granted complete freedom in peace-time to leave and enter the Black Sea through the Straits, but nations outside would be subjected to limitations on passage of fighting ships through the channel.

During wartime, belligerents would be prohibited from using the Straits unless acting for the League or under the obligations of a regional pact of which Turkey was a signatory. The convention would continue for twenty years after signature uness denounced, and may be amended every five years.

VANCOUVER ISLAND
Six miles of reconstruction on the
1siand Highway, from Mile 13 to
Mile 19, in continuation of the Mala-

A mile and a half on the Sooke Road at Jordan River, to link up with a three-mile strip done in the last two years by relief workers un-

Unveiling of Canadian Memorial at Vimy Next Sunday to Be Described

OTTAWA, July 18 ©—The Canadian Radio Broadcasting Commission plans a nation-wide broadcast of their bids as a deposit, to which the successful tenderer must, add an of their bids as a deposit, to which the successful tenderer must, add an of their bids as a deposit, to which

## RAIN ENDS HEAT

CHICAGO, July 18 (P). — Cool showers killed the heat wave today in the land where it killed the most people.

After fifteen days around the 100-degree mark, temperatures slid to the 70's in acctions of Minnesota, Michigan and Wisconsin — states where 1.800 lives were lost, while much of the rest of the farm belt was cooler. One hundred degree heat prevailed in the sixteenth consecutive much of the rest of the farm belt was cooler. One hundred degree heat prevailed in the sixteenth consecutive much of the rest of the farm belt was cooler. One hundred degree heat the state of the farm belt was cooler. One hundred degree heat the state of the farm belt was cooler. One hundred degree heat the state of the farm belt was cooler. One hundred degree heat the state of the farm belt was cooler. One hundred degree heat the state of the farm belt was cooler. One hundred degree heat the state of the farm belt was cooler. One hundred degree heat the state of the farm belt was cooler. One hundred does not state to be set to be stated to a tent to bring them into Nanaimo at 4 p.m. Saturday, running at a set speed over the 125-mile course.

Win Senior Fours, Tack-weight Fours and Eight-

Oared Event

VANCOUVER, July 18 P.-Vic

MONTY BUTLER FIRST IN SENIOR SINGLES

## Saanich Building Steadily Advances

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Noticials Expect Construction Values This Year to Be Higher Than in 1932—Slump in 1933

Is Overcome by Wide Margin

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Spectacular Waterfront Fire Razes San Francisco Shipyard

Victoria Crews Capture

Trio of Major Races as

# Power Boat Race

Miss Elizabeth Declared Over-All Winner—Dawn, Of Victoria, Second in Large Cruiser Class-More Than One Hundred and Fifty Craft

## ALL OPPOSITION

AN FRANCISCO, July 18 (P).—A spectacular water-front blaze was brought under control late today after causing damage estimated by fire officials from \$50,000 to \$100,000. Two firemen were injured, neither seriously, in fighting the flames. Origin of the blaze had not been determined.

The ship-building plant of the George W. Kneass Company was destroyed, the John Twiggs & Sons Company plant was damaged, seven cruising launches were consumed by the flames, fourteen skiffs destroyed and one oyster boat burned. The Twiggs Company also is a shipbuilding concern.

## W. V. Tanner Wins Seattle-Nanaimo

Take Part in Great Annual Contest

President of Nazi-Controlled
Senate Limits Activities of Independent Groups

FREE CITY OF DANZIG. July 18 (P.—Nazi power sought tonight to crush opposition of its control of libs free city.

By administrative.

# Declares Heligoland Is Being Refortified

Plane Crashes at Hazelton Airport

AZELTON, B.C., July 18

O.—Pilot Jack Hermann,
of Pairbanks, Alaska, escaped
without a scratch when his
plane cracked up on the flying
field here today as he attempted to take off. The
plane's motor quit just as
Hermann litted the craft from
the ground. The machine was
adone in the plane at the time.

### Earthquake Kills Many In Ecuador

## Three-Day Regatta Ends MAY BE GIVEN

ADDED POWERS

Another in the North, consequent to not an armed raid on the Hudson's Bay post at Fort Nelson, by six masked men on July 12, and the subsequent theft of \$33,000 worth of Turs. Delayed messages reached furs. Delayed messages reached fu

Goldfield Group

## Health Commission Approaches Public With Registration SETS NEW JUNIOR

Mandatory Forms Sent to British Columbia Employers for Return by July 31-Payroll and Wage-Cheque Levies May Start This Year

RITISH Columbia's Health Insurance Commission made its first approach to the public last week, sending out mandatory registration forms, returnable on July 31. These forms went to all employers of labor in the province, except those engaging farm or domestic help, it was announced by Dr. Allon Peebles, chairman of the commission. Collection of an estimated \$3,500,000 in pay roll and wage cheque levies adiport attendants, he said, told me had clipted the minutes of the province of the provi

except those engaging farm or domestic help, it was amnounced by Dr. Allon Peebles, chairman of the commission. Collection of an estimated \$3,500,000 in pay roll and wage cheque levies may come in December.

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Islands and Scattered Parts at Home-Authorities at Gibraltar Close Spanish Border

### Warships and Planes Sent To Help Crush Rebellion

After Encounter at La Linea

ADRID, July 19 (P).—The Spanish Cabinet of Premier Santiago Casares Quiroga, harassed by a military revolt in Spanish Morocco and the Canary Islands and outbreaks in Spanishelf, resigned early today.

A few hours earlier, the Government had sent air and naval forces against the rebellious soldiers in the two Spanish possessions and had claimed complete control of the internal uprising, which it is said centred at Seville.

The Lettist Casares Quiroga Cabinet—installed on May 13 when

Six Masked Men Dressed as Reports from Tangier, interna-tionalized zone in Morocco, said 20,000 rebels headed by Gen. Franc-cisco Franco, military governor of the Canary Islands, held complete control of Spanish Morocco. Trappers Make Raid on Northern Post

Board of Railway Commissioners supervision over air and waterway rates, as well as those of the railways, it was stated tonight in high official sources.

If this step is decided upon to assist in handling the transportary and the province of the province of the results of the robbery were not transmitted that the season of Parliament.

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ORGANIZED COUP

A tis believed that they had pack horses cached farther up the river, and there to the to the river, and used these to make a getaway a plan for Refunding at Lower Rates

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## A SMALL FAVOR A. B. Trites Buys

## Climbers Are Busy Testing Plans for Attacking Mountain

Camp Established at Base of Mount Waddington
—Three Routes Selected for Trial in Campaign Against Hitherto Unconquered Peak

Base Camp, Franklin Glacier, B.C., July 18 %—
The British Columbia Mountaineering Club's Mount Waddington Expedition today was established in its base camp at Saffron Creek, awaiting favorable weather and testing various plans of attack before starting an assault on the 13,260-foot mystery mountain.

mystery mountain.

The expedition, led by Bill Dobmystery mountain.

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The Cooking at the Sierra Club of San Francisco.

THE COOKING PROBLEM

Cooking at the Saffron Creek
than some of the rock climbs in camp is done over wood fires, but, at the next camp, which they pian et al. 1,500 feet altitude, cooking and heating will be by means of primus stoves.

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The Dias Creek camp will be just far enough away from the south face of Waddington to avoid danger from the avaianches that thunder down from the heights when morning sunlight loosens the snow and rock above.

Packers, fitted with crampons, ropes and snowshoes, are freighting supplies and full equipment across Prankin Platosu, a distance of ten niles, between Saffron Creek and he Dias camp.

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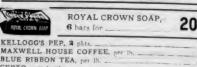


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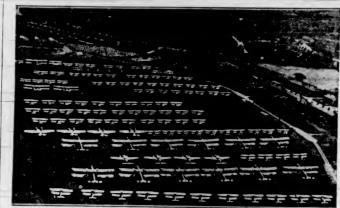
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## Took Part in British Aerial Display



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where his power which means control,
then I will." he said as a roar of
nor swept the crowded public Alleged Spy Denies Reveal-

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## HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

SOME FOLKS DOOES 50 MUCH KNUCKIN' DEYSE'VES DEY CAIN' NEVUH HEAH OLE MAN OPTUNITY WEN HE COME 'ROUN' !!



### Will Use Bus As Superior To Railway

Three Locarno Signatories Arrange to Meet in London On Wednesday LONDON, July 18 (A).—Three of two original Locarno signatories laid

## DIES EXPLORING HARBOR BOTTOM

## UABLE JEWELRY TAKEN BY ROBBERS ONE THE Genomed the mutual security treaty and sent his troops goose-stepping into the Rhineland. The three powers to be engaged in the survey have agreed to inform Germany and Italy of their

HOT AT LOS ANGELES

LOS ANGELES, July 18 (.P).—The temperature rose to 97 degrees at noon today in Los Angeles, breaking he seasonal high of 95 reached yeserday. Nine prostrations were re-

Scalded in Camp

NANAIMO, July 18 .- Three

## Your Health and Your Weight

EATING PLENTY AND STILL REDUCING THE WAISTLINE

-By JAS. W. BARTON, M.D.-

Some months ago a newspaper small size or bulk at one serving the other foods eaten with it shall be of the foods eaten with it shall be of the foods eaten with it shall be large in bulk, but small in food walls. Thus we find cabbage, Brushalt like would catch the eye and ladden the heart of many over-weights heart of many over-weights ago.

#### Freak Accident Turns Car Into Bath Tub Here

epresentative Marion Zion-check Says Newspapers
"I have faith in eyed wife comforted all that is possible to

FALSE STORIES
Only 25 per cent of the stories written about him are true, he claimed. Mr. Zloncheck charged he had been politically blackballed on the heart to Washington. DC., in 1932, because he would not "throw in" with the Domocrats, but aligned hinself with the Progressive Democrats. Since then, he said, the "Farley bunch" had de-

HUMBLE TASKS

King's Assailant Says H

Is Neither Traitorous Nor Disloyal MORE THAN HUNDRED FURNISH EVIDENCE

MANY WITNESSES

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## Nature of Poetry Differs Radically From That of Prose

Dr. Pelham Edgar, of Toronto, Gives Thoughtful Talk at Poets' Breakfast Session of Canadian **Authors' Association Convention Here** 

Authors' Association Convention Here

REAT poetry expresses thought at higher power than great prose. It has greater concentration, immediacy and intensity. The great things of the world have been, and will always be, said in poetry," declared Dr. Pelham edgar, of Toronto, president of the Canadian Authors' Association, in addressing an audience of about 100 guests at the poets' breakfast served at t

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B.C. Law Society May Hold Annual Convention in Victoria Next Year

It reads as follows:

Whereas in the opinion of this cetting the Securities Act should amended in the interests of the revolument. Wherefore be it resolved that the it be amended as follows:

"I. That the act should not apply private companies or partner-nips.

MONDAI meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:15 p.m. the process Hotel, 12:15 p.m. Th

"2. That the limitation period nder Section 33 ahould be fixed at brarian and Archivest, will address the Kiwanis Club at luncheon on the Kiwanis Club at luncheon of the Kiwanis Club at luncheon on the Kiwanis Club at luncheon of the Kiwanis Club at luncheon on the kiwanis Club at lunc

MAY CONVENE HERE

"NOT TO LET THE LEFT HAND KNOW WHAT THE RIGHT IS DOING"

To may of anybody that his left hand does not know what his right hand is doing is to characterize the man as one addicted to extreme

## Popular Oakland Couple



MR. AND MRS. M. N. VAUGHN. IR.

On "Early Victoria"

CLUB CALENDAR

### See No Sign Of Overdue British Ship

## HORSES TO BE FAIR FEATURE

Three Shows Arranged for Anniversary Exhibition at Willows in September

PERFECTION SYSTEM

### AUTO HITS POLE: PASSENGER HURT

D. P. Garrison Confers With City Water Board Over Sooke Trees

\$100,000 to \$150,000 through sale of timber on Sooke Lake watershed if the tender of D. P. Garrison is ac-cepted by the City Council on

the City Council water board, an-nounced the tenderer had agreed to pay \$2.35 per thousand board feet for No. 1 and No. 2 fir together. Out of the whole stand, there is only approximately 5 per cent of No. 1 fir

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KILLED BY LIGHTNING

VOSEMITE. Cal., July 18 (#).—
Lightning killed one man and
stunned two others as it struck in
the Tulomne Mendows of Yosemite
National Park today. The victim
wha. George Block, of Los Angeles,
who was camping at the meadows
with his wife and four children.

## A.M.C. Refrigerators Displayed Here





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#### Sunday, July 19, 1936 A WORLD IN ARMS

Sir Archibald Hurd, a great naval commenta-Sir Archibald Hurd, a great naval commentator, never believes in mincing words. He is outright when he says that "we are not, as some people imply by their words, living in a Christian world, but in a world which pays even less lip service to the Christian religion than at any time since the Reformation. In such a world, a League of all Nations, as at present constituted, is a impracticable as was the Holy Alliance of the nineteenth century." His contention is, moreover, that the League of Nations is not a League of all Nations because the United States has stood outside it from the beginning, and Germany and Japan have broken away from it. These three nations, he says, command far greater naval, military and aerial forces than the British and French peoples, "and force, in the last analysis, still rules human affairs."

Sir Archibaid admits that it is the British task

Sir Archibald admits that it is the British task Bir Archibald admits that it is the British task to work for a better order of things, "but so long as force rules the world—and the world is more heavily armed than ever before—we cannot do without force if we are ever to lead in building up an effective system of collective security." Such security, he intimates, means the collective use, in the last resort, of arms. No matter how peace-loving the league of nations "comprising the British Empire may be that league cannot hope to maintain its present sovereignty and its standards of life in a world which at present standards of life in a world which at present rejects British ideals. "There is," says Sir Archibald, "no middle course between the pacifist ideal and our traditional policy of defence—such a and our traditional policy of defence—such scale of modern armaments as will give our offi scale of modern armaments as will give our offi-cers and men a chance of fighting at least without the certainty of defeat involving them in death. If we adopted the pacifist ideal and forswore all armaments, would the British peoples, open to unresisting attack, be serving the cause of civi-lization and of world peace?"

#### IMMORTAL LONGINGS

The Divine Spirit was the Gift which brought the greatest change ever made in the mind of man, for that Gift ever since has been ceaselessist at work urging onward and upward to the truth. That Gift is what energizes the ardor of the soul, and what the world stands in need of more than anything else is a rekindling of that ardor, the reburning of the inner faith and fire. In a recent sermon, the Archbishop of Canterbury expressed the belief that no great thing can ever be accomplished, either in his own life, or in the world in which he is placed, by the man who has not some fire burning within him. 'The men God can use,' said the Primate, "who get things that are worth doing done, are always the men who possess energy and ardor of soul. 'He maketh His angels spirits, and His ministers a flame of fire.'

Those who exercise the power of examining their inner consciousness find there the memory deep down, but immanent, of the Divine Spirit.

That is the Gift, the spur to immortal longings, The Divine Spirit was the Gift which brought

spirits, and His ministers a flame of fire."

Those who exercise the power of examining their inner consciousness find there the memory deep down, but immanent, of the Divine Spirit. That is the Gift, the spur to immortal longings, which when brought into play teach men not to worry so much about themselves and their failures, about their disappointments and the buffets of the world. Those who utilize these longings, open their hearts to the reception of the Giver of comfort and strength, and they make new ventures of faith, more efforts to live according to an ideal; they have the courage to persevere. It is the translation of immortal longings into action in the course of time that recovers the adror of the soul, that lightens the day's tasks with celestial fire, that makes faith a vital and

action in the course of time that recovers the ardor of the soul, that lightens the day's tasks with celestial fire, that makes faith a vital and personal thing whereby self is given up to what is realized as the most godlike, the most divine. There are recurring ages in the life of mankind in which there is an indisputable growth of the materialistic spirit, that spirit which confines individual and social instincts to this life. The linear is thus concentrated upon the things of time, and where the treasure is there the heart is also. This means that the grip on fundamental truths is loosened. That process has been apparent even in the pulpit, for during a generation past there has been all too little preaching on the life to come. The Christian doctrine of a future in cternity is being too much neglected; the immortal longings of the human soul are not being fostered. A preacher once said that eternal life is a personal relationship with a personal God, and that is simply another way of saying. God, and that is simply another way of saying with St. John, "This is Life Eternal that they shall know Thee, the only true God, and Him Whom Thou didst send, even Jesus Christ." To know, according to the Hebrew meaning, is to achieve a relationship on all levels of the per-

by immortal longings is that exalted conception which believes in an organic connection with the life to come. It is that conception which brings about a change in the scale of values, which buses the plan of action on a preparation for the fuller life. It is according to the picture painted of the Life Eternal that the Divine Truth spizes men's minds and influences their way of living, that they realize there is a quality of life independent of time and space. There is the realization, too, that in the material world, in men's relationships with things—they pass and death ends them. It is personal relationships, where love enters in, that are eternal, for, as Dean Ingeonce said, the only people we can lose are those whom we have ceased to love.

A man's moral worth is largely determined by the manner, in which he have eventer and the content of the man's moral worth is largely determined by the manner in which he have

whom we have ceased to love.

A man's moral worth is largely determined by the manner in which he interprets his immortal longings, and that means by the nature of the things which interest him most. Those things, if he is shaping his course towards eternal life, are developing the higher elements in his personality. Such a man never finds satiety or disfillusion; he never asks the question, "Is if feworth living" He has learned to exercise the full powers of his manhood, and he knows how great are its possibilities. His faith is active and

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Gominant, and he has put it into the crucible of his life; he keeps on moving to larger and truer affirmations; by self-discipline and truer affirmations; by self-discipline and training he has tested the capacities of spiritual apprehension and found them always giving new interests in life, His experiences rest on the inward certainty of a life everlasting.

No one is justified in negligible to laik be does not religion on the supposition that he does not

religion on the supposition that he does not possess powers to respond to them. There are immortal longings in every soul, but to give them full expression the whole man is demanded, his will, his reason, his emotion. Spiritual apathy is because of immersion in material things; that is because of immersion in material things; that is how spiritual power becomes attrophied; that is how immortal longings are quenched. There is the refusal of men, through inertness, to have God in their knowledge; they let the darkness overcome heaven's light. The antidote is the acceptance of the divine indwelling as the secret of man's life and vigor, the power that gives him ardor of the soul, the putting to the touchstone of those immortal longings that mean kinship with the Everlasting.

#### THE VIMY PILGRIMAGE

deeded in perpetuity to this Dominion, to stand as a record of the deeds of the soldiers of Canada as a record of the deeds of the soldiers of Canada and a monument to their dead for all time. That Memorial will be the mecca of many pilgrimages in the future and will continue to be visited by. unborn generations. It will afford a new bond of sympathy between this country and France, and this is most fitting for, as well as the links forged in the chain of friendship when the Great War was in progress, there is the fact that such a large element of the population of the Dominion is of French extraction. The Vimy Pilgrimage is an historical event fraught with an amity that it is hoped will extend through the centuries.

#### SANCTUARY

And winds may enter here, and tear apart
My garden-trees, and cruelly bend and spoil
The little flowers, yet never my atrons heart1
And men may hurl hard stones of Wrath at me,
And flay with unkind words my listening ear,
Yet in this sanctuary they cannot see.
My heart,—no man will spoil or enter here.
The storms of Life, and words of cruelty
Can blow around me as they please, but I
Remain untouched by their brutality!
So will it always be until I del!
Men call me proud, and call me secret, still
My heart remains at peace,—against their will!
—Pauline Havard.

### The Weather

SYNOPSIS OF WEATHER CONDITIONS

PRECIPITATION AND TEMPERATURES on for twelve hours to 5:00 p.m.; tempera-tures for twenty-four hours.)

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t	Kamloops		60	94
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	Atlin		48	70
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	Portland		58	82
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)	Spokane	-	60	94
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#### For Safety?

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A green roadster rolled to a stop outside. The Colonist office the other day. It was one of those convertible cabriolets, with all the sport tripmings. The top was down and the car appeared to have been set up for Summer driving. The men' got out and then one carefully loxed the door of the open car.—W. M.

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#### An Unforgivable Mistake

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## Tetters & Editor

#### VOTES FOR ORIENTALS

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Sir—Anyone who has followed the
discussion of this question, and
clipped the letters for comprehensive study, must agree with Mr.
Frank Ayrise in his letter to you
today. It has struck me each time
—the surprising differences characterizing the letters against with
those for this just step—"the ignorance, prejudice and misstatement of facts on the one side, and
the grasp, truth and dignity on the
other."

#### D KYNNERSLEY. Cadbore Bay, B.C. July 11, 1936.

speaking in Victoria some weeks ago, made the following statement. Our Socialism pledges a civilized standard of living for everyone. Then why not say o? Suppose we guarantee the opportunity for every family to earn sido a month. There is no reason why we should not be able to the CCF, the declared, would be to challenge capitalism for the control of money and credit, and he went on "I say the first thing we will have to do will be to bring in some form of socialized money and credit. The experts will figure out just, what."

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at this voting question, is it not a fact that when other foreigners come to settle here, and naturalize, they gain the right to vote? When has the law given a permit to exclude one nation more than any other?

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Not Weather. The weather has been vary not during the pair few days Yesterday, around-meen the thermometer registered 87 delives in the shade which is somewhat unusual in Victorie.

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## Seven Windjammers Courted Misfortune Along Rocky Coast

Shooting Star, Georges, Lookout and Ocean Traveler Escaped Wrath of Sca in 70's—Zephyr, Black Diamond and Reindeer Total Losses

IN giving brief glimpses of the Pacific Northwest's enchanting marine history, one often regrets that early records were not more complete. Too often a few brief lines are all that is available on a wreck with the earmarks of a good yarn. This week we shall deal with misfortunes that befell the sailing vessels Black Diamond, Shooting Star, Georges, Reindeer, Zephyr, Lookout and Ocean Traveler, between December, 1871, and February, 1872.

Bound for Nanimo, Brodick & bulwarks stove in, but masts were Company's famous Victoria schooner still standing and the hull was sere

Gould for Nahamo, Broules & Company's famous Victoria schooner Black Diamond was caught in a northerly gale on December 16, 1871, and forced to drop both anchors in Cadboro Bay. The next evening both anchors chains gave way. Before Captain Rudin could give a command, the hapless craft was dashed upon the beach.

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### **BIG WAVE SWEEPS WOMAN TO DEATH**

LONG BEACH, Cal., July 18 (AP)

#### Announcements

## To Be Heard in Concert



## City and District

A Nicolson, of Victoria.

Rifle Shooting—Members of Victoria, and District Rifle Association all parts of the continent, the anomalian of the continent of the conti

## NINE KILLED AT CROSSING

Train Drags Automobile Onto Trestle and Hurls **Bodies Into River** 

DUNDEE, Mich., July 18 (A).— Nine persons were killed as a pas-senger train crashed into their untomobile at a crossing here to-lay, dragged it onto a treatle and number the dismembered bodies. Of

## OPPOSITION TO

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## Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest



#### Beautiful Wedding Principals in Fashionable Wedding Here Winners of Is Solemnized at St. Mary's Church

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Semmes, Uplands, Becomes Bride of Mr. Lowell P. Mickelwait At Ceremony Performed by Cousin

NE of the most beautiful weddings solemnized in Victoria this Summer took place in St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, yesterday afternoon, at 12:30 o'clock, in the presence of a host of friends of the bride and groom. The principals were Alice Canby, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Edward Semmes, of Victoria, and Baltimore, Maryland, and Mr, Lowell P. Mickelwait, son of Mrs. Mickelwait, and the late Mr. Wilbur W. Mickelwait, of Twin Falls, Idaho, and Long Beach, Calif. R. Rev. W. P. Remington, Bishop of Eastern Oregon, a relative of the bride, performed the ceremony, of white Summer chrysatthemums assaisted by Rev. Chorn. Nums. rector of St. Maryl-Church. Mr. Sassaisted by Rev. Chorn. Nums. rector of St. Maryl-Church. Mr. Sassaisted by Rev. Chorn. Thais, and prior force error of white triple sheer crepe with a followed by the "Bridat" which was followed by the "Bridat" behaving proceeded by the "Bridat" behaving proceeded by the "Bridat" behaving an entered the church with her father, who gave her away.

BOYS' CHOI3

The boys' choir led the congregation in singing the Sixty-Seventh Psalm during the service, and the hymn, "O Perfect Love," which was sung as the register was being signed.

For the occasion the chancel ralis had been banked with feathery palms, and tall baskets filled with regal illies, stocks, larkspur and anapdragon, carrying out a color scheme of green and white, lined the choir stalls. Two large vases in the choir stalls. Two large vases in charming frocks of pale green starched chiffon, with close-fitting jackets, made with high upstanding



MR. AND MRS. LOWELL P. MICKELWAIT

The former Miss Alice Canby Semmes, photographed as they came out of St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, yesterday afternoon, following their wedding. They left on the midnight boat for the South and, on their return, will live in Seattle.

second to Miss Betty Halley and Dick Baker.

A home-cocking and candy stall was presided over by Mrs. H. Johnson; loe cream and soft drinks by Mrs. D. Simson and Mrs. P. Lowher; bran tub. Mrs. A. R. Price assisted by Mrs. E. Waiter; clock golf and treasure hunt; Mrs. V. C. Best, Mrs. A. B. Elliot and Mrs. W. E. Scott. The treasure was won by Mrs. Campbell. of Vancouver. Palmistry was in charge of Mrs. G. Brothers and Mrs. A. J. Smith. A basket of assorted groceries was won by Michael Carmichael. The tea conveners were Mrs. G. J. Mouat, Miss I. Davy and Miss Beddis, who had several assistants. About 370 was taken, out of which there were a few expenses.

#### Cubs-Societies

Saltspring Guild
Taking the form of a garden party, the Guild of Sunshine at Saltspring Island held lits regular seasion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cross, Ganges. The short business meeting, at which twenty-two members were present and the president, Mrs. G. J. Mouat, in the chair, dealt chiefly with the settling up of accounts and making arrangements for a "welcome home tea" to be held on Wednesday, July 29, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Colin Mouat, on their return from their honeymoon. It was decided not to hold another meeting until September. Following the business discussion, a delightful time was spent in the garden. The members and their friends entered guessing competitions and the prizes were won by the following: Advertisement contest, first, Miss Mojuneux; contest, Mrs. M. M. Mouat. Tea was and Mrs. J. Anderson, and after cutting was won by the former; tree contest. Mrs. W. M. Mouat. Tea was

collars, deep peplums and long leg0-mutton aleeves. Their widebernows, all of Victoria; Nora

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trimmed with matching green pleid and Margareta Erikson, Setite, and Betty Brinkley, Boston.

HONEYMON IN SOUTH

Mr. and Mrs. Mickelwait left
aboard the Ss, Ruth Alexander at
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who will speak on Indian work. Miss Brown, of-Athelbert, Maniltobe, will be introduced and speak briefly on the work of the W.M.S. Miss Louise Noble and Miss Muncy will sing-a duet. A social hour will follow and tea will be served. Visitors interested in the work of the W.M.S. will be served. Visitors interested in the work of the W.M.S. will be served. Pro Patria Branch. Canadian Legion, met in its new clubrooms in the Metropolitan Building for its general session. Owing to the president, Mrs. B. Ripley, being away, Mrs. Gornali, first vice-president, took the chair. Beports from various committees were received. Plans for the stall at the exhibition in September were completed. Mrs. Chernelf and Mrs. Proguen were Commented and Mrs. Proguen were Chernelf and Mrs. Proguen were completed.

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### Former Victorian Wed to A Pretty Dimpled Darling Toronto Girl Yesterday

Mr. Douglas McConnan and Miss Frances Desiree Wright Married Quietly at St. George's Chapel -Spending Honeymoon at Magnetawan

A wedding of much local interest took place at high noon yesterday in Toronto, when Frances Desirect, daughter of Mr. Douglas N. Wright, was united in marriage to Mr. Douglas McConnan, and of Mrs. Wright, was united in marriage to Mr. Douglas McConnan, and of Mrs. Wright, was united in marriage to Mr. Douglas McConnan, and of Mrs. Wright, was united in marriage to Mr. Douglas McConnan, and of Mrs. Wright, was united in marriage to Mr. Douglas McConnan, and of Mrs. Wright, was united in marriage to Mr. Douglas McConnan, of Wictoria.

Only intimate friends and relatives were present at the ceremony, which took place quietly in St. George's Chapel, Lytton Boulevard, Toronto, the officiating clergyman being Rev. Mr. Cochrane.

ATTRACTIVE BRIDE

Given in marriage by her father, the attractive young bride wore a smart tailored, ensemble of white French crepe with blue accessories, and a orosage bouquet of pink and blue cornflowers and bride roses. Attending her as mald-of-honor was Miss Jean Lutton, who wore pale pink accessories with her ensemble of tailored white linen, and carried a bouquet of bride roses and pink carnations.

The best man was Mr. Nigel H.

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The best man was Mr. Nigel H. Gunn, formerly of Victoria.

Mrs. Wright, mother of the bride, wore a dreas of tailored Delt blue chiffon with white accessories; and Mrs. McConnan, the bridegroom's mother, who went to Toronto specially to be present at the wedding, wore a smart frock of printed chiffon with blue accessories and matching hat.

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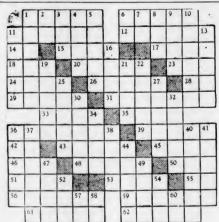


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The Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club prevented a gay seems last night-when an invitation flannel dance was held by the members. Dancing commenced at 9:30 o'clock and continued until 1:30 in the morning.

The pretty frocks worn by the ladies and the lovely bowls of Summer flowers made the ballroom bright with color. The evening was a delightful one and the orchestra was most, entertaining, with the conductor making an excellent master of ceremonies.

A buffet supper was served later in the evening downstairs, where graceful bowls of flowers gave a pleasing effect to the room.

Mr. Kenneth Bangster headed the committee arranging the dance and was largely responsible for its success. On the committee ware mines, James Munro, Harold Husshand, Harold Hewelett and Don McDermött.

THE DANCERS



their first official welcome from the branch. Mr. Hughes kindly opened the fete. Rev. H. and Mrs. Napier also attended.

The president thanked Mrs May for the use of her home and garden, which have often been the scene of W.A. activities, and recalled the interest the late Mr. May had always taken in the branch. Mrs. E. Missgrave presented Mrs. Mrs. and Mrs. H. L. Williams. Mrs. and Mrs. H. L. Williams. Mrs. E. Missgrave presented Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Williams. Mrs. Mrs. Bruce Strang, eldest of Mr. James Bruce Strang, eldest of Mr. James Bruce Strang, eldest Mrs. The many stall-holders were soon of Mr. James Strang, is 330. Hampshire Road, and the late Mrs.

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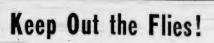


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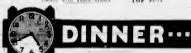
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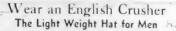
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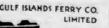
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## VICTORIA CREWS SWEEP TO TRIO OF VICTORIES

Trosky Hits Two Home Runs as Cleveland Gains Eighth Straight Victory

## Pair of Circuit Drives Big Help In 10-2 Triumph

First Baseman Drives in Five Runs With Heavy Hitting to Defeat Senators—Tigers Down Red Sox-Yanks Split Even-Cubs Rally to Defeat Phils-Cardinals Go Under

Manager Joe Cronin turned the team over to Coaches Al Schacht and Herb Pennock before the game, and then rushed to the airport to fly to his mother's sick bed in San Francisco.

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NEW YORK, July 18 67b. — The Yankes Displayed in the opener of a double-header with the Browns, came back with a fitteen, hit attack in the nightcap today to split the twin-bill.

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#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

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CINCINNATI, July 18 67, — The
New York Glants turned on their
heavlest hitting barrage since late
in May today and climbed back,
into the National League first division with a 10-2 conquest of the
Cincinnati Reds.
Their nineteen-hit attack, combined with the seven-hit pitching
of Hal Schumacher and Frank Gabler, dropped the skidding Reds to
fifth place, and chalked up the
fourth straight Glant victory.
Mel Oft hits his eighteenth home;
of the season with a mate on base
to start the Glant scoring in the
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## INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Milwaukee 13, Indianapolis 12. Louisville 8, St. Paul 3. Minneapolis 3, Toledo 2. Columbus 4, Kansas City 5.

#### English Ruggers Win

## Kenmare Defeats Smith

Wins Chambers (Champion of Champions) Trophy by 21-13 Score—First Bowler in His-

In Lawn Bowling Final

eark Club, by 21 shots to 13 in the inals at Terminal Greens today,

bowling Association's history.

His previous success was in 1934.
R. L. "Dickey" Williams, of North
Vancouver, quickly disposed of veteran Dave Hunter, of New Vestminster, in the Scaton, "E" sincles final

fought back, and was only two down, at 13-15. Kermare, however, [al. lied a 2, 3 and 1 on the next three ends to win out.

Williams -made it a runaway against Hunter in the Seaton "B" singles, scoring his eighteen points with 1, 1, 4, 1, 1, 3, 2, 1, 3, 1, on consecutive ends.

Grady and Tasker were always in those of the observation of Robertson and Keesling in the Wee McKaw doubles final, and led 6-0 after four ends and 12-4 after ten ends, and although the Californian scored five shots on the eleventh to cut the deficit to three shots, they could not quite keep it up.

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DEFEAT AMERICANS
Thrower brothers got away to such a big lead against. Lott and Baron in the Oakland doubles final that it looked a sure victory for them. They were fourteen shots up at the fourteenth end with the count 20-6 in their favor, but a five on the fifteenth gave the Stanley and they not the Onland object of the Count 20-6 in their favor, but a five on the fifteenth gave the Stanley Park pair the needed pep, and they never looked back.

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## tory to Lift Silverware on Two Occasions

#### Touring Canadian Cricketers Register Second Victory Of English Tour

CRONDALL, Hampshire, Eng and, July 18 O.-Deadly bowling by Ted Charlton and E. F. Loney

# BY DECISIVE MARGIN

Finishes Six Lengths in Front of Vancouver Oarsmen as Three-Day Meet Ends on Mainland-Captures Eight-Oared Race-Gains Tackweight Honors-Butler Shows Class

#### OPENING EVENT

#### Open Champion Will Play at Oak Bay



## DOUG CAMERON BEATS VERLEY

#### Lifts Provincial Net Title In Straight Sets-Jean Milne Wins

#### Paul Leslie and Bob Fraser Mee In Western Golf

OMAHA, Neb., July 18 (P).—Paul Lealie, twenty-year-old Louisiana State University student from Jef-ferson City, Mo., and twenty-one-year-old-Bob Fraser, of Omaha, will battle it out tomorrow over the Happy Hollow Club course for the Western Amateur championship. Lesile, making his third bid for Western honors, reached the chamtriumph over Chicago's Johnny Lehman. Fraser, the giant-killer of the tournament, had no such easy task conquering Grable Duvali, of Kansas City, 2 and 1.

## PRIMULUS NOSES OUT INDIAN BROOM AT THE WIRE

Sergt. Busschau Captures King's Prize at Bisley in Dramatic Finish

## Captures Big Event At Longacres Race Track; Sets Record

Frank Smith's Three-Year-Old Gains Thrilling Victory Over Austin Taylor's Great Horse to Win \$5,000 Purse Event—Bonny Grafton, Running as An Entry, Is Third

set by Top Row, at Bay Darks, is 1:42.

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#### Don Budge Beats Perry in Closely-Fought Net Match

South African in Feature Victory

Marksman From Johannesburg Has Target Disabled and After Enforced Delay Goes On to Win Blue Riband Event by Single Point-R.S.M. Kiddie Heads Canadians

As Big Meet Ends

Winner of the King's Prize, the najor individual award of the neeting, was Sergt L. D. Busschau, thirty-one-year-old native of College

By THOMAS T. CHAMPION.
Canadian Press Staff writer.
BISLEY CAMP, Survey, July 18
Oh.— Veterans of many Bisley schools, reflecting tonglit upon tridimphs and defeats of the National Rille Association's seventy-third annual meeting, concluded it was South Africa's year.
The marksmen from the African Dominion completely dominated the final stage of shooting for the King's Prize today, taking first, second and third places. Thursday a South African team captured the MacKinnon Cup.
For the Canadian team of eighteen marksmen the chief consolation was the fine showing of Guardshan D. S. Praser, shooting for the Irist time at Bisley. The young Oltawan won the bronze medal for the top score in the first stage of the St. George's with 99 Major T. Spittal, of Montreal, had 88 and Guardshan D. S. Praser, shooting for the Canadian team of eighteen who qualified to continue into the final stage.

Sergeant A. C. Praser, effortive amongst the Canadian team of cighteen who qualified to continue into the final stage.

Sergeant H. Trembath, of Kimberley, South Africa, third. Both had 70%.

The fine showing of Praser, twenty-four-year-old guardsman of lower places.

CAPTURES BIG EVENT

## SHAWNIGAN LAKE REGATTA CARDED

MONEY BACK if not Satisfie (P).—Donald Budge, of the United States, today defeated Fred Perry, 9-7, 7-5, &-10, 7-5, in the last match of an informal series between the British Davis cup team and an Am. rican team.

Budge's triumph over the world's No. 1 player gave the Americana of 3-2 victory in the competition arranged to provide the British Davis cupper's a workout before defending the cup in the challenge round next week.

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## U.S. OPEN GOLF CHAMPION WILL PLAY AT OAK BAY

## Tony Manero Will Soars to World's Record Australians and Tee Off in Open Tournament Here

Slender Italian Who Lifted National Championship At Baltusrol With Sparkling Last Round of 67 Is Certain Starter in \$3,000 Meet July 27, 28, 29-Many Top-Notchers Coming

When Tony Manero leaves the first tee at the Oak Bay links after a big part of the \$3.000 melon in the classic open tournament, which gets under way a week from tomorrow, a large part of the gallery will be trailing the siender, smooth-stroking Italian who holds the U.S. open golf championship. A grand little golfer, who had to fight a rough trail to get to the top of American professional circles. Tony was the fellow who really got "hot" on the last day at Baltunol to breeze home with a record-breaking round of 67 over one of the loughest courses on the continent, measuring lover 7,000 yarda lone, to nose out

So, dear folks, watch Tony close at Sandam or Nature Manero, the chap who never held down a decent professional job until four years ago, la self-effacing, pleasant, polite, and aiways sincerely glad to meet those he knew in the days when fortune did not hook as if it ever would amile upon him. At one time Tony nearly quit golf for the squared circle, where he figured he could earn a better livelihood and possibly rise to fame. But Manero was a golfer at heart, and he would rather battle it out with par than with human adversary, although he could do that, too, skillfully and thoroughly.

HAD NO IDEA

The little Italian, who learned much of his game from another sensational playing pro, whose parents were born in sunny Italy, Gene Barazen, had no idea he was playing the fourteenth hole of his final round. Even then he was playing the fourteenth hole of his final round. Even then he was playing the fourteenth hole of his final round. Even then he was playing the fourteenth hole of his final round. Even then he was playing the fourteenth hole of his final round. Even then he was playing the fourteenth hole of his final round. Even then he was playing the fourteenth hole of his final round. Even then he was playing the fourteenth hole of his final round. Even then he was playing the fourteenth hole of his final round. Even then he was playing the fourteenth hole of his final round. Even then he was playing the fourteenth hole of his final round. Even then he was playing the fourteenth hole of his final round. Even then he was playing the fourteenth hole of his final round. Even then he was playing the fourteenth hole of his final round. Even then he was playing the fourteenth hole of his final round. Even the was playing the fourteenth hole of his final round. Even the was playing the fourteenth hole of his final round. Even the was playing the fourteenth hole of his final round. Even the was playing the fourteenth hole of his final round. Even the was playing the fourteenth hole of his final round. Even the was p



Opening Matches Baron von Cramm Strokes Way to Hard-Fought Triumph Over Adrian Quist as Davis Cup Inter-Zone Final Commences-Henkel, Not

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Germans Divide

Well, Concedes Match to Crawford

Machews and LeMarquand, 6-2, 6-1.
Beliamy and Beattie won from E.
Clarke and S. Hicks, 2-6, 6-4, 6-2.
Crawford's sideline piacements the corners completely upset the corners completely upset

Many Extra-Set Fixtures in Esquimalt Championships At Hillcrest Courts

Featured by brilliant railies and many extra-set fixtures, play continued yesterday in the ninth annual Esquimalt invitation tennis championships at the Hillcrest Courts.

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Seeded players advanced in the title fights, but in some matches they were given stiff opposition, Play will continue today when another lengthy list of matches will be surfaced another lengthy list of matches will be surfaced. The Mer's Singles

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GUISt took the first game in the final set. Von Cramm took the lead at 2-1 and Quist regained it at 3-2 when the German again became wild. Again he steaded, however, and raced into the lead at 4-3.

The Australian drew up at 5-3 after Von Cramm had lost the match point three tits. Quist played beautifully, passing the Ger
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CRANGER IS OFF
FOR THE GAMES

NEW YORK, July 18 G.— The speed of Bob Granger, coach of Howde McPhee, Canadian Olympian, alomta equals that of his charges. Missing the Duchess of Bedford as as sailed with the team from Montreal, the Vancouver man jumped aboard a train for New York, smalled an emergency passport and taxied from uptown New York at 11:0 am, to sail aboard the Italian liner Rex for Italy, Good connections in Europe will permit him to break the Berlin tape several yards in advance of the opening of the games.

Although Granger has no official connection with the Canadian track and field team, he has been called its mystery man. No one could find him in Montreal when the team sailed yesterday. They though the might be on the liner Duchess of Bedford and even searched the wessel.

RECREATIONAL CENTRE

With Ian Eisenhardt, Vancouver, provincial director of physical education, making the opening address, the second leader's course to be conducted in Victoria Was opened during the week. Sixteen girls are attending the classes.

During the month nine members of the Victoria Centre took the examination of the Royal Life-saving Society. A new class has in the Victoria Centre took the examination of the Royal Life-saving Society. A new class has in the Victoria Centre took the examination of the Royal Life-saving Society. A new class has in the Victoria Centre took the examination of the Royal Life-saving Society. A new class has in the Victoria Centre took the examination of the Royal Life-saving Society. A new class has in the Victoria Centre took the examination of the Royal Life-saving Society. A new class has in the Victoria Centre took the examination of the Royal Life-saving Society. A new class has in the Victoria Centre took the examination of the Royal Life-saving Society. A new class has in the Victoria Centre took the examination of the Royal Life-saving Society. A new class has in the Victoria Centre took the examination of the Royal Life-saving Society. A new class has in the Victoria Centre too



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#### Register Wins Over Grant's Vaugham Jordan Moore Cricket Games

Victoria and the Incoga were triumphant in yesterday's friendly cricket matches.
Playing at Macdonald Park, Victoria defeated G. G. Grant's XI, 142 Peer's to 47, while at Beacon Hill Park the Incoga gained a 90 to 51 victory over the Albions.

Gillespie C. Jones, c Vaughan, b Jordan A. J. Darcus, lbw, b Jordan J. R. Appleton, lbw, b Jordan J. P. Meretth, b Norton F. Barber-Starkey, c Moore, b Norton

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Victoria batted first at the endeute and declared their innings closure and declared their innings of the fill of eight wickets. G. H. Sinch, veteran cricketer, led the batter of the control of th Retains Scotch Title

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Fishing Draws Thousands to Brentwood and Surrounding District-Good Accommodation in Lovely Setting-Many Points of Interest-Around Peninsula Is Lovely Drive

THERE are few spots on Vancouver Island that are more universally popular than Brentwood Bay, on the Saanich Peninsula, close to Victoria on the West Saanich Road. It is but a short run on an excellent highway and the visitor reaches a resort that holds every attraction. Leaving the city behind on Quadra Street, the suburban area is soon dropped behind and fields and farms lie on either hand.

From the Saanish Health Centre, A club known as the Chinook rected as a practical war memorial, Club has grown up within the asiglorious view is commanded across sociation, and trophics are offered the rolling fields to the distant town to those catching fish over a certain to

#### DOMINION OBSERVATORY

gardens. Toe gardens and Italian gardens. This spot is reached by a cement road which turns in off the highway just a short way before Brentwood is reached.

MANY BOATS

Brentwood itself has grown to the proportions of a considerable village of Summer cottages, and annually thousands of visitors pass through it. It is the landing place of the Mill Bay ferry, which connects the Sanich Peninsula with the Island Highway at Mill Bay, cutting miles from the drive up-Island. The bay itself in the Summerting forth on pleasure or fishing trips. There are craft of every description for hire as well as those privately owned, for Brentwood is the headquarters for the famous fishing organization, the Victoria Sanich Intel Anglers' Associations, formed in 1932, with the aim of fughtering fishing as a sportsmanlike pastline. Today It sumbers a huge membership dragan, nor only from Victoria, but from all over the world.

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## Shipping Calendar

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#### Coasting Craft

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### Bargain Fares Next Week-End-On E. & N. Railway

RESIDENTS of Vancouver Island who reside within reasonable distance of the Esquimalt & Nanaimo Railway Line will undoubtedly take advantage of the next opportunity to go on a train ride at bargain rates.

Next Friday and Saturday, July 24 and 25, return tick-ets will be sold to any point between Victoria, Courtenay and Port Alberni, or between the Up-Island and West Coast terminals to Victoria or any point between.

The fares are within the reach of the average family man's purse, and will be good going on either Friday or Saturday, with the return limit set for Tuesday, July 28.

Gulf Island Mail

British Mails

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## Late Captain Cox Was Awarded Gold Watch for Rescue

Father of Victoria Woman Presented With Timepiece by President Cleveland for Bringing Ship-wrecked Sailors to Esquimalt

ROM the President of the United States of America to Captain John G. Cox, of the British ship Von Moltke, for his courageous rescue of ship's crew of the American barque Ella P. Thayer, December 19, 1886."

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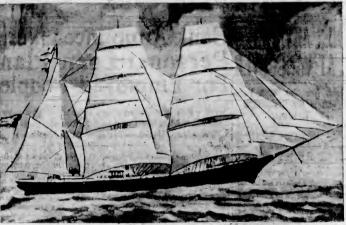
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TRAVEL BARGAINS

VICTORIA, DUNCAN, NANAIMO, COURTENAY, PORT ALBERNI

July 24 and 25

### British Bark Which Rescued Sailors



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### FINANCE - COMMERCE - MARKETS

## Security Prices Gain Slightly at New York Mart

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MONTREAL. July 18 .— British and foreign exchange closed steady, today.

Australia, pound, 4 0207; Belgium, bega, 1693; France, franc, 0663; Germany, reichsmark, 4042. Great Britain, pound, 5.0343; India, rupee, 3808; Japan, yen,

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### THE TUTTS ... By Crawford Young STUBBY GRACIA DAD REVIEWS THE WEEK-END WITH A NEIGHBOR YEH? I WENT! SPENT A TERRIBLE WEEKEND TOO! ON A PICNIC SUNDAY



OHIO BOTANY PARTY COMING HERE TODAY

afternoon. While here the par-will visit R. P. Butchart's gardens

Evan, professor of bot-

## Jane Dixon Says:

WHEN WE ARE PATIENT TO THE EXTENT THAT WE ENCOURAGE SELFISHNESS IN THOSE WE LOVE AND SERVE WE ARE NOT BEING VIRTUOUS

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There is a point beyond which patience ceases to be a virtue.

When we are patient to the extent that we encourage selfishness ose we love and serve, permit them to heap injustice on us, cater eir unreasonable whims, allow them to Jeopardize our health, tent disrespect, deriv us our right as men and women who are part of a plan for futurity—we are not being virtuous.

We are being cowardly and cringing, and we are making ourselves as for the misery that creeps into our lives.

Dear Jane Dixon: The a young married woman, aged twentytwo. Have been married two and a half years and love my hushand.
Ever since our marriage, I've taken what I believed to be my
place by my hushand's side. From early morning until late at night
I help him with his work. When I dome home I do my own cooking,
washing, Ironing, housework. Also the outside chores of which there
are so many, and heavy
ones, too, all without his help.
I don't mind the work so much, for I want to help all I can,
but my hushand tells me I don't do enough. Never yet have I
received one loving word of praise. He never klasses me, tells me
he loves me, and he rarely asks me to accompany him any place.

HISBAND DOESET WANT CHUIDDEN

#### HUSBAND DOESN'T WANT CHILDREN

Our home is in sight of his parents' home, and he thinks I should enjoy going with his mother always. I do enjoy it, but I'd like to go with him for a change. It's not that he's jealous of me, for he

knows he has no cause.

To make life more unbearable, he says he'll never hold that lit bundle of love it takes to make home so happy, because he doesn't

bundle of love it takes to make home so happy, because he doesn't want to be bothered with children.

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ahead, for I love pretty things. Why doesn't he want a baby of our own to love and to Induige? His sister is-now five and spoiled beyond words. He never forgets to ask her to go with him, and he pass her well for every invitation she accepts.

I love my husband's people and never have mistreated any of them. Am I unreasonable for wanting a baby of our own and for asking for a little time to ourselves? After working so hard, surely I deserve some pleasure. Life has become such a burden I often wish It was finished. He has told me many times that when I get tired of his way. I can leave. I'm neither strong nor healthy, so this ean't last forever. Maybe I'll get my reward in that "Better Place"—Disappointed.

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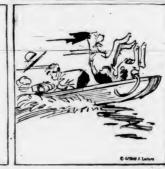
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should be given up. The treasury is should be given up. The treasury is production and showed a profit of \$162.02 Mr. Basil Horsfall's own comic opera, "The Bandit Princess," was the next performance, but aithough it was enjoyed by all who saw it, several factors combined to cause the haviest loss that was suffered during the season, manely, \$155.01. The presentation of this opera had to be postponed owing to they have eon been princed uniting the season, manely, \$155.01. The presentation of this opera had to be postponed owing to the sudden visit of the San Carlo Opera Conjany and, following close upon large houses for these performances, it was a foregone conclusion that a loss would be austained. It can be seen now, of course, that it would have been better to have postponed it indefinitely, but it is easy to be wise after the event, and to do so would have been a great disappointment to the principals and chorus who had wayked matchined to a special appeal, being the work of a local composer.

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Saanich district there is the sporty 'Ardmore Club.

But Just across that stretch of water from the Swaniel Peninsula, which leads to Saltspring Island, there is another fine nine-hole course, which about 50 per cent of the visitors to the Island knew very little. It is the Saltspring Golf Club, which has been in existence for some years now, but as a member of the executive said to me leas than a fortnight ago, persons traveling to the Island for a holiday do not know that there is such a thing as a golf course on it. As a result they arrive for an extended stay, leave their clubs at home, and then spring a look of surprise when informed that the Island has one of the sportlest nine-hole links in the province. So, Mr. and Mrs. Golfer, the next time you head for Saltspring for a visit, make sure your clubs are included in your baggage.

Beautiful Course

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A LTHOUGH I have never had the pleasure of playing on this course, despite the fact that I have been a visitor to the Island, I have been informed by an old friend of mine, a former Victorian who now lives there, that it is a beautiful course and a good test for the low handizapper and duffer allow.

The course, like all courses, no matter where they be, was hewn from wiid timbers and deep undergrowth, and it took plenty of hard work before it began to take shape. Today It is set amid ideal surroundings and forms part of the estate of "Barnsbury," the beautiful home of Mr and Mrs. Norman Wilson. It was designed by the well-known architect, Mr. G. F. Donaldson, of Vancouver, and was officially opened to the public on October 19, 1928. In a few months time the causes will celebrate its eighth anniversary, and will celebrate its eighth anniversary, and

noticed. Some day, who knows, but the course may be stretched to an eighteen-hole links

note links.

It just goes to show that golf courses can be laid down to meet the pressing-demand. Natural disadvantages are overcome, or patiently endured, but there seems to be no habitable hole or corner. where golf is impossible. Its peculiar has become a sort of world-wide Esper anto. Golf is played everywhere—in th steamy heat of the tropics, on the burnin desert sands, in genial climates and in climates harsh and inhospitable and everywhere with the same enthusiasm as here right on Vancouver Island, where conditions are really ideal.

#### Islanders Demanded It

From NINTH GREEN looking down the FIRST or Wednesday afternoon, or on a holiday

From a golfing viewpoint this course is probably unique. In more ways than one it resembles many of the well-constructed nine-tide courses on the Mainfand or in the State of Washington. It is unique because it has no bunkers. Yet, due to the way the course was designed by Mr. Donaldson, it provides a variety of golfing shots that will test the ingentity of the best shotmakers, no matter who they be.

#### Fairways Are Wide

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The fairways are wide and beautifully kept, with turf equal to the best on the Island. The natural beauties of the land have been enhanced rather than marred, and each hole has a wonderful background of native Douglas firs and cedars. The native arbutus trees on the course-have been preserved, and, with the maples find willows, form a picture to delight the eye of the nature lover. Spacious clubrooms for the convenience of visitors and members are provided in the home of Mr and Mrs. Wilson, where luncheons and leas may also be obtained. There are no better hosts on this Island than the Wilsons, for they are always around to make you feel at home, either on the links or the tennis courts, which are situated alongside the first tee.

The course borders on the main high-way of the Island, about two and a quarter.

miles from Ganges and midway between

or Wednesday afternoon, or on a holiday and see for yourself.

I have probably roamed from the topic of this article, but I was just trying to bring in various phases to explain matters. So I will get back to Saltspring Island and stay there for the rest of the story.

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Several tournaments of importance are held on the Island each year, but the most important is the Gulf Islands open championship, which is usually staged on May 24 it attracts a bigger field each year and in time officials of the club expect shot-makers from all parts of Vancouve Island competing. Desmond Crofton stroked his way to the crown last May, making it his second straight victory

#### One of the Features

Then there is the Guif Islands championship meet for the Matson. Cup, presented by the late Jack Matson. Dear dent of The Colonist Printing & Publishing Company. The late Mr. Matson held a great interest in the progress of golf on Saltspring and every once in a while headed for the Island to play a cound There was no better lefthander on Canadian soil than Jack Matson. When he was at his peak he was mighty toight to beat this record in the province and other parts of the land speaks for itself. His last vio-

when he southpawed his way to a great triumph in the Totom Pole final.

#### Has Sand Greens

To the visitor from larger centres, where grass putting greens are in evidence, this course with tar and sand "greens" offers a variety which detracts they have beautifully true putting surfaces. However, you must hit your putts firm and with lots of confidence, or you will be past the pin or short. Sand-greens are not hard to solve once you get the feel of the surface, but like grass greens, you must line up your ball and not with firmness and simplicity, two of the great fundamentals of putting.

#### Description of Course

NO 1, distance 460 yards. Par 5-Bordered on the right by the main roadwhich by the way, it out of bounds from the tee to green. The green is not is shipe from the tee. For the first 175 wards the ground is level, then comes a gentle slope down towards the green with a slight roll to the right! This is a nice easy par if played according to Hoyle.

No. 2 distance ninety-seven yards Par 3.—A really beautiful golding hole. Trees border the fairway on both sides and to the back of the greef. If you stray from the fairway it means trouble, and plenty of it. It is a tricky par and a nice little niblick shot to the pin.

No. 3, distance 231 yards. Par 4. The

niblick shot to the pin.

No 3, distance 231 yards Par 4. The tee is slightly elevated and the fairway leads over a slight dip and up a gradual slope to the green, which has small trees on both sides and at the back of it. The entrance to the green is rather narrow, and therefore a person must be accurate with his approach shot, if he does not carry it. It is an easy par if you avoid the trees.

person with a long shot off tee can really open up, but as said before, he must be down the middle. There is an out of bounds on the left for 200 yards. Trees are on the right, but there is lots of room to stay on the fairway and a nice par if you are hitting your shots right.

No 5, distance 305 yards. Par 4—This hole really appears worse than it really is. It is a slight "dog-leg" with a small clump of young fir trees sixty yards shead and arn out of bounds on the right. It is quite easy to go over the trees and easy for a

easy. It is perfectly level all the way the green. Small trees and lots of public on the right, but wide open space the left. An easy par three.

#### Setting of Trees

Setting of Trees

No 7 distance 439 yards. Par 5—This hose is downhill for-350 yards, with the width of three fairways to shoot at However the approach to the green is mightly tricky, as it is back in a beautiful setting of trees with a sharp rise, but it's a nice par five.

No 8, distance 478 yards. Par 5—Back up the way we came. It is a good two-shot hole for the person who can hit, a long drive and a hefty spoon on-brassle. This is what a person would call a feature-less hole, but will it is a good par five.

No 9 distance 304 yards. Par—One of the best holes on the course out of bounds awaits golfers on both sides, with trees of the right only. A fine big arbutus tree overhangs the fairway on the right and a clump of willow trees on the left, about 300 yards from the tee. There's plenty of room to steep believen them, but it's still a mighty hard par to get.



## LITTLE GUY



E circled out toward the southwest, and then, suddenly I saw two lights down there winking at us and I knew that was the signal-of-the-other-foremen that they were ready. Loon was working-to-get his light meters and gadgets hooked up. I heard him yell "Okay, Dad. Kick off the first one!" I had a switch in my hands, and all I had to do was snake the contact. The flares were mounted on the fuseing behind Jimm's cockpit, horizontal, and when I made the contact, the powder was to shoot the flare can out of its tube like a projectile, after which another charge of powder in the can itself, by a time fuse, was to ignite the flame and at the same time expel the parachute. I closed the switch feeling a little exicted, but more than anything in a hurry, because I was cold. The detomation of the expelling charge made the ship tremble, and I could hear the faint "umbit." of it above the tone of the engine. I craned my neck, trying to see the flare sinte as it fell, but I couldn't catch sight of it. Leon yelled. "Did you fire it?"

I yelled, "Yes! Didn't you feel it explode?"

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Jimmy circled in the dark, waiting I don't know why, but I knew even then that something was wrong
"Let another one go!" Leon shouted "The first must have-misfired."

I let another one go, and there was that faint tremor again, and after that—nothing. So, on Leon's orders, one at a time, I shot the other two, making four And just then, all of a sudden, the tail of the plane seemed to explode.

plode
The blinding white light smoothered us in a
flash, and in the glare of it I could see Jimmy
standing up in the cockpit, and I knew then
the motor's sound had obbed into silence, and



By Leland Jamieson



I was the craziest fight I ever saw; and if ever there was a screwy time and place for two guys to have a battle, that was it. The glow from a burning airplane made kind of red, dancing shadows over the anow of the prairie, and put a queer spot of light against the clouds. A temperature of ten below has got fangs without a wind to help it, and now there was a gale.

I never saw anything like it. The airplane had caught fire in the airy just like Jimmy Stetson said it probably would do, and we'd been mightly lucky to get down alive. But Jimmy didn't think how close he'd come to getting killed, and he didn't give Leon Horner time to think about it, either. He jumped out in the snow, and turned around and yelled at Leon, and he was mad enough for murder, then, I think.

"I've been promising myself for a long time I'd smear that ugly mug of yours!" he yelled. "Well, I'm going to do it, you big clunk!"

Bam! He let fly a left hook that, had it landed, would have jarred Leon down to his heels. It was a bitter grudge Jimmy had, and he bored on in.

he bored on in.

That grudge was funny, when you stop to think about it. I worked with Jimmy Stetson off and on for five years, and I'd known him a tol longer than that. He was a little guy—a hundred and fifty in a leather flying suit and undred and fifty" in a leather flying suit and la accouterments—but a very doughty warrior evertheless. He was five-feet-four. He ouldn't stand it being five-feet-four. I guess of being able to stand it was partly what hade him so hot-tempered and pugnacious and quick to blow up.

He was not temperamental, exactly, but he ard necularities and he was bound beth have

had peculiarities, and he was bound he'd have em respected. Getting 'em respected had cost him every job he'd ever had, sooner or later. This thing with Leon Horner began the very first time they met. Leon was an aeronauti-

arise time they met. Leon was an aeronauti-cal engineer, and a good one, the head of the Hildermann factory staff. You know the Hil-dermann Fighter, that the Navy uses so many of, and swears by. Leon designed it. He was a very painstaking, conscientious guy, and nothing was too expensive to hang on his air-plaires. He was always experimenting with something news.

pointing planes. He was always expersion, so natursomething new. I was in the engineering division, so naturally I heard about it when Dean Sullavan got a case of nerves from "wringing out" too many 
Navy fighters. Jimmy Stetson had been out of a job for a year, then, and he was restless as a 
storm cloud. I went to him right away, and I

was frank,
"Listen, Jimmy," I said, "L' you go down and
see Leon Horner right away, you can maybe
get Suliavan's old job. But you got to quit
being a hothead. Leon is a hard guy to work
for and if you put a chip on your shoulder
you'll last about fifteen minutes. Now, if you
promise to do that, I'll ask Leon to talk to you."

Jimmy brightened. The next morning he showed up at the plant, and the first person he saw was Harriet Sanders, who was red-headed and even smaller than he, with a pert little nose and greenish eyes, and a smile that was like a sunrise after rain. She looked Jimmy over and gave him that smile, and Jimmy forgot all about the past year. "I'm supposed to have an appointment with Leon Horner," he said. "But never mind. Do you ever eat lunch? I'm Jimmy Stetson." Harriet blushed a little under his direct black eyes, which was very unusual for Harriet, Then, looking up at him and speaking into the office phone, she said, "Mr. Horner, there's a freah somebody here named Jimmy Stetson, who says he has an appointment with you." Leon called through the phone: "Send Stetson in."

Juck!"

Jimmy grinned, and he hadn't grinned like that in maybe a year. He marched into Leon's office, five-feet-four of beaming good nature. He said, "I'm Stetson. Maybe you know me—I did all the test work for the Crummen peo-

Leon Horner was a busy man. I lot of peo-ple thought he was just what he looked to be a gruff, hard, dignified, potent executive en-inteer. He was all that. But underneath that, somewhere, there must have been a kind of a gamin streak that made him a ribber, so that he enjoyed once in a while trying to get comebody's goat. Leon said.

soniebody's goat. Leon said:
"I can lise an extra-good test pilot But I licar you're pretty unstable. Stetson."
Jimmy said, very carnestly, "I promise you won't have any trouble with me on that score now, Mr. Horner."
"You're a little bit of a squirt," Leon said.

"I understand," Leon said. He was five-eleven and weighed a hundred and ninety.
"But this is a big job—terminal dives and that sort of thing. So I guess we'll have to find a grown man."

Listen, you overgrown clunk," he sputtered.

"I'll fly any airplane ever billt, for money, marbles or chalk. What's more—"
Leon grinned kind of sourly. "I guess you haven't changed that disposition after all, have you'll be all the said. "I was just trying to find out f you could stand a little high, pressure without blowing up."

orgoi lt! Jimmy Stetion. I hate you! The third day it got to where I couldn't "That's nice," Jimmy grinned at her. "To- stand it, I went down to see Leon.



Harriet had. He sure gave her a rush. I couldn't tell him a thing.

Leon must have been too busy right then to pay much attention. A guy named Van Undtervelt had come up from Buenos Aires with a loit of ideas for the plane, and he had cash, so Leon had taken the contract. His specifications had a lot of trick gadgets in 'em. Things like dump valves in all gas tanks, and five-minute electrical flares instead of the usual three-minute gravity type and wing alots and wing flaps and some other things even worse.

We knew there was going to be trouble. But Leon figured he was smart enough to invent all the thinks, and it was a kind of a matter of pride with him that he'd never backed down yet when he'd said he'd build something. So we did the best we could. Everybisdy must

things, untur it came the consecution ones.

"What did you and Leon decide about those fares?" I asked Jimmy. "You going to have to fly leats for 'em?"

"Naw. he said. "The flare people are going to do it next week in Chicago, and we're all going up there. You know, those kind of flares have set two or three planes on fire. That guy Horner.— He broke off sloomly. "Do you know what that big stuffed shirt did?"

"What?" I said.

"What?" I said.
"You know that new car Harriet has?" he snapped. "Well, Horner gave it to her—told her it, was a present from the company. But it was really a present from him, although I can't make her belleve it."
"Well." I said. "I guess he can afford it, and Harriet needs a car—and you seem to get plenty riding in it yourself, so where is the kick?"

kick?"

He glowered at me. "No girl of mine can keep driving a car another man gave her."

"You told Harriet that?" I saked.

"I told her that," he said, his voice kind of

queer.

And that was all I could get out of that little
guy. After a while, just before lunch, he went
home—and he didn't go near Harriet. Of
course then, I knew they'd had some kind of
a fight over that car.

of the Mississippi, and Leon couldn't afford to lose him right now. And a man can't just

he bit his tongue and tried to cool down. Then said, "Tm sorry, Mr. Horner That kind of pressure as hard for me to take, but it won't happen again." He was pale now. He had been out of a job so long I guess he must have been pretty scared.

"All right," Leon said. "Til give you a triat." Well, when Jimmy came out of there I never saw him so pleased. I guess he just kind of awept Harriet along with him to hunch.

A BOUT five minutes later, Leon Horner came out of his office, all in a hurry like, he usually was. He looked at Harriet's empty chair and then said to Sarah Bellam, at the switchboard. "Where's Mias Sanders?"

Sarah looked startled. "Why, Mr. Horner, Harriet just went to lunch with that man who came out of your office." Oh," Leon said. "She did?"

The next evided was and the day after, that he gave weak as a mouse.

I worlied about that some after he'd gone.

I was a wreck.

"Mr. Horner," I said. "this Jimmy has got to have a halter, and I can't put one on him. Haven't you been seeing the wild stuff he's doing? Won't you tell him he's got to stop it?"

Leon said, "I've been, hearing it. I might stop it if It were not such a perfect way to test these Navy Jobs. You asked me to hire Jimmy, Dad, and I hired him to do just what he is doing."

As I walked down the corridor, I heard nim at it again. Maybe you've heard one of these-Navy fighters at work—coming down in a long power dive that sounds like ten thousand buzz saws ail had a-hold of a pine knot together. I heard that sound coming now, far off, high up. coming down like a bullet. I got goose bumps all over me, running out to the door.

I nearly fell over Harriet Saunders there. She was standing on the steps, holding her hands up over her eyes, trying to see. I picked out Jimmy's plane. He was doing an alleron spin, just as slow and graceful, headed straight for the ground. I couldn't tell whether the ship was out of control or not, but I could tell it was doing three or four hundred miles an hour, and I started tightening up.

Well, we stood there, just Harriet and I, and she had hold of my arm and her little fingers were duging into it all unconscious of what she was doing. Harriet was saying, "Oh, I hate him! I wish he wouldn't do things like that all the time."

THAT night a cold wave passed over, and a THAT night a cold wave passed over, and a blizzard set in and howled for two days. The flare tests were set for the nineteenth, and the evening of the nineteenth it was will below zero with a gale blowing off Lake Michigan. I supposed they were going to call the test off. I'd been listening to the radio, and the air mail was all on the ground—and when those boys cancel, it's bad. But Leon was anxious to get the test run so production

oriore in their nives.

It wasn't until wed waited a few minutes, and nebody else showed up, that Leon felepioned the hotel where the flare people were staying. There'd be no tests tonight after all, because the pilot and flare engineer had both frozen their Maces, flying that afternoon, and were in the hospitial.

standing up in the cockpit, and I knew then the motor's sound had ebbed into allence, and I could hear Jimmy. "Were on fire! Kick out the rest of the flares before they explode!" Fright came over me in a breath-taking wave. Id known Jimmy Stetson too long to think he might overestimate danger. I fumbled at the flare switch, knowing all the time that I'd already done all I could. The plane went into a steep dive, power off, turning. The earth was brilliant, with the light from this horrible incandescence. Through my mind went the searing thought that the flares heat was certain to burn off the tiff and leave Jimmy without any control-letting us plunge straight into the ground. So it was a matter of time, and of Jimmy holding his nerve and making himself stand the forture of the heat, while he landed. If he took a second too long, the tail would melt off, or the pain-of the fire would drive him out of the cockpit, Leon was frozen in his seat, his hands making kind of clawing movements on the cowling. Then, as if he'd just discovered that it was the thing to do, he grabbed the fire extinguisher and tried to squirt a tream back on the giare. I knocked his arms down, screaming that if that fluid got into Jimmy's eyes we'd be gone sure enough. ED been flying at less than a thousand feet, under the clouds, and all Jimmy did was turn into the wind, and cut the gun back, and go into a steep, nose-low side-slip. But it took time to get to the ground, and all the time I could actually see the tail burning off.

We must have looked like a blazing comet.

people down there, I think we were slipping almost vertically.

And then I was knocked down in the cockpit on top of Leon, as Jimmy pulled up from the dive and leveled off. I remember raising my head to see a blur of white apeed which was the prairie, and saying a quick prayer for the landing, and then the wheels were bitting into the soft drifts, and we were slowing down fast. And behind me Jimmy was yelling like mad for us to get out of there. I got untangled from the wires and got out, and there was no use to try to help Jimmy, because that game liktle guy was already down-in the anow.

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We got out all right, but we lost the light meters. When we'd got far enough away that there was no danger of an explosion throwing burning gas on us. Jimmy let himself go. He must have been saving it up a long time. "Well," he yelled. "nobody could tell you a thing- and-you had to damn near kill all of us, didn't you? I've been promising myself for a long time I'd smear that ugly mug of yours," he yelled. And then—bam! He let go with that left, which missed Leon a mile.

But he meant it. He kept right on swinging. Leon stuck out his left, kind of half-heartedly. Just then Jimmy waiked into it, swinging sagain, and fell down. It looked like Leon had popped him all right.

Well, you know, "I'd forgotten all about Harrlet being over there in Leon's car. But just as Jimmy fell down, Harrlet came running up. She hadn't spoken half a dozen words with Jimmy in the last ten days, but now:

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"No." Harriet said.
"And we're going to get married—right away?"
"Well. let's get away from here. We'll go in my car. Dad will see that Leon geta home."
"All right," Harriet said.
Well, I've lived a long time, but I've never seen anything quite like the change in Jimmy. Of course, you'd expert a change, with him married to Harriet. But I don't mean about his sobering down in his flying. I mean about him being a hothead and temperamental and such as that. He's sure fump in some ways.

## This Week's Best Books

NUMBER of new biographies have been A NUMBER of new Diographies have been added to the library shelves this week.

"Satan Came to Eden," by Dora Strauch, is the story of an experiment in living told in a straightforward and always interesting manner, and one which can be recommend to those with a taste for the unusual. Everyone who has the slightest interest in the most rewarding of all diarists, Samuel Pepys, Everyone who has the slightest interest in the most rewarding of all diarists, Samuel Pepys, will want to read "Samuel Pepys; the Years of Perli," Vol. II, by Arthur Bryant, and everyone who has read the first volume will want to continue with this one. There is an enormous amount of good reading here. "Peter Lecky," by himself, is an autoblography which will probably interest many as being typical of the disiodged and footloose. It is informally told, with a real diversity of adventure and anecdote. "George Ellot," a biography, by Blanche Cotton Williams, is a scholarly work containing an amazing amount of detail and should be the last word on George Ellot for some time to come. In "General Smuts," by Sarah Gertrude Millin, we have a very fine historical biography of one of the most outstanding men of our time. Added to these, we have the biographies of "Oliver Goldsmith," "Arnold Bennett," and the "Life and Letters of John Galsworthy,"—works by competent biographers and ones which will be of interest to students of literature, and many others.

"Satan Came to Eden," by Dora Strauch. The author of this book is a young German woman who left her home to follow Dr. Friedrich Ritter into yoluntary exile on an island in the Gaispagos, there to attempt to live out his rather peculiar philosophy, to search for the "perfect life" and an ideal spiritusil-existence. Dora Strauch tells, with admirable directions, of the life she and Dr. Ritter had to gether and of the "Satan Who Came to Eden"—a mysterious baroness and her lovers, and finally what she suspects concerning of baroness' death. Dr. Ritter died somewhat later and Frau Strauch returned to Germany. The book is a human document, carefully written, and told with a directness and serious-mindedness which lends strange dignity to this rather lunatic tragedy. The significant thing to note is how naturally and inevitably the Gaispagos experiment was reverting to civilization when it failed. It is well worth reading, tion when it failed. It is well worth reading, being unfailing and melodramatically enter-

"Samuel Pepps; the Years of Perli" (Vol. II), by Arthur Bryant. The second volume in the life of Pepys presents much newly-discovered material. The time covered is the first period of Pepy's work as Secretary of the Admiralty, and includes the story of his narrow escape from implication in title Poptsh Plot; and in the murder of Sir Edmund Berry Godfrey. Here are all the ingredients of a first-class thriller; a deep-laid conspiracy of those in power, the Whigs, to entrap the patriot-hero and to bring about his death. There is not a dull page in the four hundred odd pages of the book, and when we come to the chapters in which the dire perlis of Pepys and of Engthe book, and when we come to the chapters in which the dire perils of Pepys and of Eng-land are narrated the interest is intensified and takes on something of a masterly detec-tive story. The skill with which Mr. Bryant-has selected and arranged the material and the attractive way in which he has presented it deserves the highest praise.

"George Ellot," a biography, by Blanche Cotton Williams, is a very careful and detailed study of the life, works and personality of George Eliot. Dr Williams concentrates on the crucial years of George Ellot's life, those years with George Lewes which formed 'slao the period of her most fruitful writing—the period which begins with her change from essayist and critic to novelist. Dr. Williams, full of entitusians and admiration for her subject, has shown us not only a great novelist, but sloo a very human and living woman, and one who made a place for herself no one cap challenge. The biography contains several hitherto unpublished letters as well as sum-

"General Smuta," by Sarah Gertrude Millin, The first volume of the life story of General Smuta covers the period from his twelfth year to and including his conquest of German East Africa in 1916. The second and concluding volume will be published in the Autumn of 1936. In writing it, Mrs. Millin has had the advantage of General Smuts' entire co-operation, and has had free access to all his records and papers. It is a book which presents fully Smuts' view of life, convictions and motives and offers a good many criticisms of his conduct and frank estimates of his character without regard for his personal susceptibilities. The style is crisp and vigorous and the book is at once highly readable and detached. The portrait of General Smuta himself, one of the outstanding personalities of our time, is well done—as a character he comes to life. This is a great biography and presents, as well as its historical and biographical elements, an excellent picture of the relation of England and South Africa to each other and sketches—through many years and by virtue of many mistakes—the final outcome of a poitey of trust on the one hand and loyalty on the other. With the second volume we shall have a notable piece of historical biography. "General Smuts," by Sarah Gertrude Millin notable piece of historical biography

"Life and Letters of John Galsworthy," by Harold Vincent Marrott, consists largely of quotations from Galsworthy's letters and diarles and from Jetters addressed to him by various correspondents. It is a very full and detailed picture of Galsworthy's career, both literary and personal, and is also all author-listive document on late Victorian, Edwardian and Georgian behavior—the social foundations on which Galsworthy based his works. Owing to Mr. Marrot's selection of his correspondence, Galsworthy is left to tell much of his own story himself. In this volume we have one of the most important contributions of the year for the students of the personalities of modern English literature and the relation of those personalities to their creative work.

"Oliver Goldsmith." by Stephen Lucius Gwynn, is a detailed and most sympathetic character study, one which attempts to depict both sides of Goldsmiths character and to show how the could win Dr. Johnson admiration and yet deserve both the pity and scorn of Johnson and other friends. Mr. Gwynn makes the most of Goldsmith's virtues, his generosity, industry and courage—and does his best to find a decent excuse for his folites. His treatment and estimate of Goldsmith's writings is excellent and his criticism, though enthusiastic, is sound and done with a happy facility of long acquaintance and study. The book is illustrated with many apt quotations from Goldsmith's writings and his friends sayings that the author almost seeins to be drawing on his subject's own memory at every turn.

By MARION BRABIL AROUS
"Michelangelo the Man" (Putmans), by
Donaid Lord Pinlayson. The author of this
book is Assistant Professor of Art at Cornell
University, and in the course of his research
has spent many years in Italy. Some of his
time has been spent in an official capacity in
some of the great art galleries and he is
steeped in the spirit of the Rennalssance.

## Weed Colonies in a Vacant Lot By Robert Connell



#### Goblet of Life

UNHAPPILY in these days we go more and

#### The Curled Dock

## About Your Dog

#### What Kind of a Dog?

and desires in a dog, and whether one is prepared to-make the sacrifices necessary to keep
any friendship alive and at its best.

Do you, for instance, wish for a dog that
will be full of "pep," or would you prefer one
that was eaim and seadate? "Do you feel you
want one that will require the minimum
amount of attentiors and care to keep in shape,
or are you prepared to give considerable time
to the welfare and condition of a dog?

Frequently people of entirely opposite
institutes, characters and dispositions are atracticed to one another and live in, happy
mutual understanding. This cannot, however,
be the case in the relationship believen master
and dog, if the real understanding and affection are to exist that make the ownership
and companionship of a dog so well worth
while

It is impossible to imagine any appreciable
amount of satisfaction accruing to a shy, refiring member of the feminine sex from association with a rough-and-ready, vigorous,
wille terrier, let us any. Equally difficult
would it be to envisage such a feeling existing
in a strong active man from the ownership of
and close association with a mineting dainty,
firsty little lap or toy dog. Unlike human
companions, a dog should be selected from
among those breeds that possess as a whose

plaything of the ladies, and used for their de-votion. That droning, snarling species, styled Dutch pugs, have been fellows of colleges, and that faithful, useful tribe of shepherds' dogs were in days of yore members of Parliament who guarded the flock and protected the sheep from the wolves and threes, although of late-some have turned sheep-biters and worried those they ought to have defended.

### Quality of Character

W HATEVER we may think of the ideas of the author of the above, I think we

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#### Supremacy of Love

rising above butterssed wall and stort—and parapet and pinnaele it shoots spire-like many a foot right into the air, so high that the huge cross on its summit glows like a spark in the morning light and shines like a like in the morning light and shines like a like in the evening sky when the field of the pile is enveloped in darkness. So love here it air, rounded by the other graces, and divide the monors with them; but they will have felt the wrap of night, and darkness, when it will shine, luminous, against the saw of electrity. It we Beecher,

## Science Finds Hunger Gives 'Hoppers Wings

colors. This is true particularly of the species which dow the most damage in the Prayle and Rocky Mountain state.

It is a currous in Parking of Nature to preserve the graefupper race. When conditioning so so braid that they are on the verge of personnel to said they are on the verge of personnel to said they are on the verge of personnel to said they are applied with States.

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## Start Hyacinth Bulbs Now For Blooms in Mid-Winter

THE novice who desires to have a few well-developed hyacinths in flower for Christmas, or shortly after, must be prepared to make an early start. More fallures are due to lack of time for proper root development than to any other single cause. For very early work it is necessary to obtain specially-prepared bulbs for forcing, or else to grow the Roman hyacinths, which are naturally earlier than the Dutch type. If the object is merely to have fine spikes for late Winter and early Spring, ordinary bulbs are suitable, but, even so, it is advasable to use only the best quality for forcing. Smaller samples may be satisfactory in the cool greenhouse, or planted outdoors, but they are not capable of giving fine-quality blooms when subjected to the unnatural strain of artificial heat.

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Moreover, fibre is not a suitable medium in which to force hyacinths, and all receptacles used, whether pots or boxes, must be provided with ample outlets for water. These holes or silts should be covered with large pieces of broken pot, or "crocks," as the gardener terms them, and these, in turn, are protected by a layer of smaller crocks and the rough rubble that is left in the sleve when potting composts are being prepared. Drainage is most important, as hyacinths cannot make satisfactory root growth in sodden and sour soil, and, without plenty of roots, it is sheer waste of time to sttempt forcing.

#### Making a Start

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The compost used must be reasonably rich and contain plenty of humus. An excellent mixture consists of two parts good fibrous loam, one part peat moss litter, one part sharp river sand and a haif-part of well-rotted cowmanure. Failing the last ingredient, a five-inch 'besturi of bonemeal should be mixed with each barrowload of soil. 

The size of the receptacles chosen will depend to some extent upon that of the bulb. It is as detrimental to use too much compost as too little. For extra large bulbs six-inch diameter pots may be necessary, but for most the five-inch size will prove adequate. If boxes are favored, they should be about four inches deep, so that the shoulder of each bulb may be just covered with soil. The bulbs should be set quite close together.

A little of the prepared compost is placed in the bottom of each receptacle, and a bulb is set on this, so that its crown is just below the level of the rim. More soil is then pressed around it till the pot or box is filled to within half an inch. This small space will greatly case the labor of watering. If filled too full,

water runs off the surface almost as fast as it is supplied, and watering becomes a slow and tedious task.

After potting or boxing, the "nose" of each builb should just project above the surface of the soil.

#### Avoid Rapid Growth

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N no account must any attempt be made to hurry growth immediately. For at least two months the hyacinths must be kept in a cool, dark place, so that they may fill the soil with roots before they make much top growth. The very best place for them is plunged in a bed of ashes or coccanut fibre outdoors. It does not much matter, where this bed is, so long as it is not sheltered from rain. A simple and neat method is to arrange a few planks on edge to enclose a rectangular area of suitable extent, and stand the pots or boxes in this. Then the ashes or coccanut fibre can be-thrown in so as to surround and cover the receptacles to a depth of four inches. Beneath this cool covering root formation is able to go on steadily, and the bulbs will require no attention unless the weather should become very dry. In that case, water must be given freely. After eight weeks or so one of the receptacles should be lifted and examined carefully. If fat, white rootlets are seen pushing down through the drainage holes in the bottom and up around the top of the pots, and stout, whitted heaf shoots are an inch or so in length, the bulbs are in a condition when gentle forcing may be commenced. Even so, no attempt must be made to hurry them at first. A few pots or boxes should be brought into the green-house, and placed in an almost dark place for a few days. The shoots may be covered with inverted flower pots or a small frame of tiffany and planks, erected for the purpose. The all-important point is that there must be no audden change from darkness to light, and cool-ness to warmth. At first the temperature of the house should average 30 degrees, and the hyacinths be kept almost in the dark. After a day or so a little more light may be admitted. Gradually at the leaves will assume a greener hue, and the shading may be removed still further. At the end of from ten days to a fortnight they should be able to stand the full light.

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It is then time to raise the temperature if very early flowers are the aim. Gradually at first, but rising little by little till the bulbs are in an average warmth of 65 degrees. At the very last, when the flower spikes have attained their full length, and the buds are all formed, it is possible to rush them into bloom in temperatures of up to 80 degrees.

### Says Pasteurization of Milk Does Not Destroy Vitamins Seriously

STRESSING the great value of milk as a food, and urging compulsory pasteurization throughout Canada, Dr. Gordon Bakes, general director of the Health League of Canada, denies that pasteurization destroys vitamins to any serious extent, or makes milk more dif-

"Groups and individuals, selfishly opposed t "Groups and individuals, actionally opposed to pasteurization, have expressed opinions that pasteurization changes the taste of milk, that it injures its food value, that it destroys its usefulness by damaging its vitamina, that it injures its digestibility—all of them are absolutely false." Dr. Bates declares.

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"Here are some facts: It has been stated that vitamins C and D, the vitamins which prevent acurvey and rickets, are injured by pasteurization. As a matter of fact, vitamin C is somewhat lessened by pasteurization. But both vitamins C and D exist in variable and unreliable quantities in milk. There is not sufficient of either to justify any parent in neglecting to add orange juice or tomato juice and cod liver oil to the diet of children, in addition to milk, whether the milk is pasteurized or not. These other foods aupply the otherwise deficient vitamins C and D.

### Affect on Calcium

T has been said." Dr. Bates continues, 
"that the calcium content of milk is 
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nt of calcium in cow's milk than there is, so, so, wher's milk because nature primarily incow's milk for calves and calves need calcium than children. has been suggested that pasteurized milk as digestible as raw milk. The experim the Hospital for Sick Children in To-is exactly the reverse," says Dr. Bates.

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#### On Watch for Markets for Surplus Eggs

THE necessity for provision being made be THE necessity for provision being made beeggs at the end of the year is urged by the Egg
and Poultry Markel Report. With the increased quantity of pullets in the country this
year, says the report, some consideration might,
soon, be given to taking care of the surplus of
eggs that is likely to result in the latter part of
December or early January. For two years
now, with increased Fall and early. Winter egg
production there has been an interval of about
a month when there were actually more fresh
eggs available than could be readily absorbed
at current prices. The result has been rather
a serious drop in prices in that period, lower
in fact than general, and other conditions
would seem to justify.
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in England not later than the third week in January. Exporters, therefore, who are anxious to enlarge upon and extend the period of their ahipping connection to Great Britain (and it is to the exporters that the poultry industry looks first to take care of altuations like this would do well to look into the matter at greater length and ascertain the possibilities of undertaking export movement at that time.

#### Screenings and Weeds

GRAIN growers of Western Canada follow RAIN growers of Western Canada follow the practice of shipping-most-of-the-weed-seeds and other foreign material harvested with the grain to terminal elevators. This foreign material in addition to weed seeds, includes broken and shrunken grain, dirt, dust and chaff. As cleansed from the grain, these screenings contain a proportion of feed, a proportion of mustards and other unpalastable and injurious weed seeds and a proportion of waste matter. They are accordingly separated and graded to provide several classes of feed material, and to prevent the distribution in Canada of material which is both unsafe to feed and dangerous from the standpoint of weed distribution.

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The type of screenings most popular with Canadian feeders is composed principally of broken and shrunken wheat and wild buck-wheat, and is known as No. I Feed Screenings. Screenings composed principally of wild oats have never attained great popularity in Can-ada, nor is there much demand for any type of screenings from which the fine weed seeds, chaff and dust have not been largely removed.

## Fine Crop of Garden Peas



Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Moss, 2444 Florence Street, picking peas from a twenty-foot row in which the vines average well over seven feet high, and some of them eight. For the last four years Mr. and Mrs. Moss have saved seed from their own vines, having found a variety particularly suited to their needs. As can be seen, the seed has lost none of its vigor.

### Portulaca Resists Sun

THE rock garden enthusiast should try the tiny portulacas. This dainty annual will resist any amount of heat, and its small size makes it excellent material in the rock garden. It blooms in the Summer when color in the garden is so scarce.

in the garden is so scarce.

Drop a few seeds between the rocks and thin plants rigorously when they appear. It grows best in cramped quarters, and can be sown as late as July and will still furnish its quota of bloom the first year. Also good for window or porch boxes.

### Night-Scented Flowers

For perennial blues sow delphinlums, per-

## Competition of Agricultural Products in World Markets

By H C MacCALLUM

ITHOUT a prosperous agriculture there cannot be real or lastling prosperity in Canada This view is held by the big majority of economists and business men who regard it as axiomatic. On that assumption the Provincial and Federal Governments have enacted a vast amount of legislation designed to bring prosperity to the industry. Certain of this legislation has been designed to improve prices in the domestic market, and other has been enacted to stabilize an increase export commerce in agricultural products.

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In the multitude of factors that have been considered before settling on agrieuitura-policy and legislation little attention has been paid to the long-range view of world trade in the products which we produce and sell in competition with those of other Dominions and other countries. With the exception of regulations to establish and control grades of products, the bulk of the legislation has been designed to meet an immediate, rather than a potential, situation. Hence many of the laws and the policies in force bring relief to a temporary set of conditions rather than remedy the situation in its broad aspects. The truth of this statement is borne out in the frequency with which changes have been made and the drastic form of these alterations.

requency with which changes have been made and the drastic form of these alterations.

Where a nation, province or state is entirely dependent upon its agriculture for its existence, necessity forces a closer study of broad range policies than where there are a number of basic industries entering in the economic production of that territory. Such a section is the State of Southern Australia, and realization of that necessity has resulted in a close examination of the capabilities and potentialities of that state. In connection with its investigation, the state sent its Deputy Director of Agriculture, W. J. Spafford, on a tour of the principal agricultural countries in the same climatic zones of the Southern Hemisphere as the settled portions of Southern Australia. Mr. Spafford was instructed to inquire into and report upon the production and preparation for marketing of agricultural products, including crops and livestock in South America, South Africa and New Zealand.

First Hand Survey

In the course of seven months, ending last
June, Mr. Spafford visited New Zealand,
Chile. Argentina, Uruguay, Southern Brazil
and South Africa. He prepared an exhaustive
report which provides the State Government
with invaluable information on the competition which faces the farmers of Southern
Australia and on the nature of the competition which they are likely to face in the coming years. Apparently it is the intention of
that Government to foster the production of
thatse products in which the state can meet
foreign competition and to discourage that
production which is uneconomic on a world
market basis.

The output of these Southern Hemisphere countries as an important factor in the ultimate prices that our farmers receive, values being established by those set up on surpluses exported to world markets.

The information that Mr. Spafford obtained on each of the countries visited will be "qealt with in subsequent articles. His conclusions from the standpoint of Australian agriculture are aummarized. In part, as follows:

#### Best Pastures in World

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BESIDES being a beautiful country, New
Zealand is a remarkably good agricultural
country, particularily regards the production-of-dairy produce and sheep for meat. In
all probability the best pastures in the world
are to be found there, the natural conditions
encouraging the growth of pasture plants, and
the farmers being extremely efficient managers of pasture lands. Important in the improvement of these pastures is the seed certification scheme, inaugurated, developed and
controlled by the Department of Agriculture.
The Meat Producing Board of New Zealand
has been functioning, for thirteen years, and
so auccessful have been its efforts that it is
the envy of most meat-exporting countries.
Pive of the eight members of the board are
direct representatives of the producers.
Co-operation is very important in the dairying industry of New Zealand, and it appears
that much of the success attained in this
branch of agriculture is due to that fact,
We have so much to learn from New Zea-

country to get insertaint awareage or up-progress being made. Argentina as such a wonderful agricultural country that she could, if allowed, awamp the markets of the world in which Australia was interested, with all the agricultural products which are produced in the temperate and sub-tropical portions of the Southern Hemisphere, event merita woul.

To be able to contend with the competition of Argentina, Australia is dependent upon of Argentina, Australia is dependent upon the political advantage she has in being one of the units of the British Empire. It will be necessary to extend the political advantage to enable her to meet the increasing competition, and this can probably be done best by forming a close association with other outlying parts of the Empire, and more particularly those in the Southern Hemisphere, of which the most important are New Zealand and South Africa.

To encourage Great Britain still further to purchase Empire products in preference to foreign, an effort should be made to balance the trade to and from that country. Other things being equal, preference should be given

#### Mulch of Oak Leaves for Rhododendrons

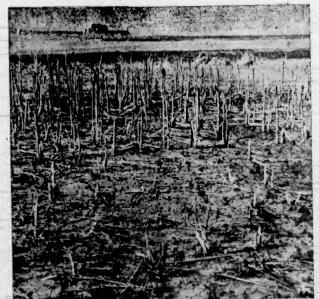
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#### Keeping Cats and Dogs Out of the Garden

ATS and dogs need not have their own way in the garden all the time. Their incurions where they are not wanted can be curtailed if not enturely stopped. Meotine sulphate the widely used insecticide provides an effective mean of keeping them at bay The odor of nicotine is repulsive to dogs and call and, as their sense of smell is

The market for good producing dairy cows remains fairly stable. Where records of pro-

## Corn Eaten by Grasshoppers



Grasshoppers have caused a heavy loss to grain growers on the Canadian-prairies for saveral years, although relatively little loss has been caused there by the pest this year. In sections of the United States, however, the insects have caused widespread damage. This picture-shows a feld of corn near Wichita. Kas., stripped of foliage by grasshoppers.

## Drought in the Flower Pot

ROUGHT. In miniature form, is probably the worst enemy of any plant in a clay pot, asya Linus H. Jones, Massachusetts Agricultural Experiment Station. But recent experiments have shown that it can be licked, and licked thoroughly, by using a moist pad under the pot. Moss, used in this way, has given excellent results. Moss, however, is not easily obtainable, nor can it be conveniently marketed. In its place has been developed a special pad so composed of fiber that it absorbs free water and converts it into a form that is usable and safe for the plant. For porches, sun rooms and living-rooms these

form that is usable and safe for the plant. For porches, sun rooms and living-rooms these pads offer an insurance for the well-being of the plant that can be had by ro other means. Tests have shown that plants on the pads produce twice the number of blossoms, that these plants bloom earlier, and that the flowers are larger, and last longer. Foliage plants on the pads are better happed, have more leaves, and are less inclined to drop their leaves.

#### Draws Heavily on Reserve

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The absorption of moisture from the soll by the porous pot, and its consequent loss into the air, exceeds the amount normally applied in auriace watering and, in time drawsheavily upon the reserve moisture held by the soll particles. If the reserve moisture is exhausted, these roots quickly wither into useless strands of tissue.

This is particularly true of the roots in the lower part of the pot. Living roots higher up are preserved by auriace watering, but are not alone sufficient to mathain a good plant. Loss of leaves and blosvoms follows. This more or less rapid decline gives to the plant a scraggly appearance, making it useless for ornamentation and durdensome to take care of The shosts, mat placed under the pot, prevents such disasters. Studies on plant containers at the Massachusetts Agricultural Experiment Station show not only why house plants do not thrive in clay pots but also show conclusively that a moist under-curface is absolutely essential, for this type of container. The commercial grower of poted plants keeps his greetiflouse benches aupplied with moisture-holding materials but has failed to pass container and container of the moist under-curface is absolutely essential. at surface to the purchaser of his potted plants

Pormerly these was no suitable material out of which could be made far developed by partly of leather, and has the quality of being able to absorb free water, convert it into a film of moiature, which it passes on to the clay pot. This film of moiature constantly bathes the roots and protects them from drought.

The pad is constructed not only to supply the needed moiature but to serve other purposes. When it is placed in a saucer its scalloped edges form additional reservoirs in which

#### Dry Soil "Dead" to Plant

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A DRY soil is a "dead" soil so far as use by
the plant is concerned. Nutrients are
not available where moisture is lacking. A dry
soil is only a weight in the pot or as anchorage
material in which the dead strands of root
hold the plant in place.
The moiat pad is not only, an invaluable aid
in the growing of potted plants but a necessity
for maintaining newly purchased plair is
When used under concraria, call colarie. Easter titles and be gonias, the ma' has prolonged.

When used under cinerarial caleouarie. Easter illies and begonias, the mat has prolonged the blossoming period until each bud had opened and frasched maturity. Both the mat and soil are watered once daily, units absence, over the week-end from home or office makes it necessary to give a double watering to carry the plant over the longer period.

The mata, thus regulating the moisture aupply, make it possible to approximate conditions found in a greenhouse. The amount of light and the problem of plant nutrition must be settled by the owner of the plant acrosting to conditions. The essential is to make sure that the soil and mat are kept most that the base of the pot is not atanding in water and that no water as applied to the soil if it is arready

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## A Scottish Fireside Tale

Story of Prince Charlie's Hiding

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HERE were boats, sir, three of them there," he said, pointing towards the edge of the loch, where unnoticed before the boats lay. One was bobbing on the chopping waves; a second was drawn up just clear of the water, while the third lay upside down, a strong smell of tar denoting that it was under repair. Several of its top ribs lay bare.

"THERE were sold, air, three of them there." so sold, and in three of them there." so sold, air, three of them there." so sold, air, three of them there." so sold, air, three of them there." so sold, and the sold them there. "So sold were a second was drawn up just clear of the water, while the third lay upside down, a strong smell of tar denoting that it was under repair. Several of its top ribe lay." "Glood! We can take one and render the others useless so that the solders cannot follow. . You need not fear for the boats, we will pay you." The old man drew himself up, obviously deeply offended. "The old man frew himself up, obviously deeply offended. "The old man drew himself up, obviously deeply offended. "The old man drew himself up, obviously deeply offended was at the prince service as I am. But I think I have a better plan. It would be easy to take a boat and destroy the others. But the dragoona are close behind, ye say—they will be here soon. Ye could not row far enough out against the waters with their fire. And the lock is not overbroad to the hillide; they would ride behind and await ye. No, my plan is better. Let them think that, he have gone behind the say to take the bail the sold was the behind and await ye. No, my plan is better. Let them think that, he have gone been deeply different to one way nor the other. They will not look twice at it, it is clearly different the one way nor the other. They will not look twice at it, it is clearly different the post." They will not look twice at it, it is clearly different the post. They will not look twice at it, it is clearly different the post. They will not look twice at it, it is clearly different the post. They will not look will not have a supplied to the pick-wood clook to here, which the track at the back of the house; it will lead ye to it in a few minutes."

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The old man drew himself up, obviously deeply offended.

"Psyment! Ye insuit me, sir. I take no money from you; the boats are at the Prince's service as I am. But I think I have a better plan. It would be easy to take a boat and destroy the others. But the dragoons are close behind, ye say—they will be here soon. Ye could not row far enough out against the rough waves to put yourselves out of musket-shot. Be assured the enemy will rake the waters with their fire. And the lock is not overbroad to the hillside; they would ride behind and await ye. No, my plan is better. Let them think that ye have gone to the lock, but instead fide ye under that boat ther"—point ing to the one which was being repaired. "They will not look twice at it; it is clearly of little use in its present state. I will await them here and swear that I was awakened by some men who came and 'book one of my boats. They will go round, as I have said, to cut ye off; and when they are gone. ye can escape to the pine-woods close to here, where they would never find ye. Ye have but to take the track at the back of the house; it will lead ye to it in a few minutes."

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Hastily the Prince and his companions discussed the old man's plan. Finally the Prince turned to him:
"Your plan is good, friend, and we will do as you auggest. Would that I had a thousand such loyal men as you with me now, and perhaps even yet we might win the day for our King. But it is too late..."
At that moment Aodh gripped the Prince's arm.

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"My Prince," he said, "look! they are coming." He, as always, had kept sharp eyes about him and had seen what the others had not. Close to the mouth of the valley the lights that had been following them all night had appeared—torches in the hands of the dragoons. Even as they looked, in a luil of the wind, came to them faintly the clash of accoutrements, the stamping of horses, and the shouts of their riders.

"Quick! Under the boat." The oid man spoke; at the same time he said something to his wife, who was clasping and unclasping her hands in an agony of apprehension. Bire looked at her husband for a long moment, then turned into the cottage and shut the door. The light went out.

Hastily the old man led the Prince and his companions to the upturned boat and begged them to get under. The Prince was the last to creep beneath its ampie cover. Some inward premonition made him loath to leave their new friend to be questloned, even by the dragoons. But there was no time for hesitation now. Impulsively, he embraced the old man.

A Story of George the

Third

LITTLE has been said in our histories in praise of the Third George of Engiand. Here is a little story told by an old maid-servant that shows he had a kind heart and knew how to teach a lesson.

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King George was a kind and considerate
master to his servants. One day, sitting by
himself in the library, he rang the bell for
more coal. It was answered by a page, who,
on being told what was wanted, rang the bell
burself.

When the King asked the reason the youth replied that it was for William, naming an old footman, whose duty it was to carry the

and dealred the page to show him where the cool was kept.

On arriving at the cupboard, the King filled a scuttle, took it to the library, and put coal on the fire.

"There!" said the King, giving the scuttle to the page. "Never ask an older man to do what you are much more able to do yourself."

The Warning A RTHUR Bates was staring down at the

A shore.—
Look, sir!" he said to his form master.
"Those fellows down there don't seem to know that they have chosen a dangerous spot for their paddling."

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"You are right," replied the master; "they are running a big risk, and I'm afraid we can't get down to the shore in time to warn them. The tide has turned aiready."

The boys were apending a haif-holiday tramping over the beautiful hills which sloped down to the sea. They knew the coast well, and would not have lingered at the spot where they saw the three figures.

"We'll give them a yell," said "the "fister."

"The wind is against us, but we'll all ahout together. Danger! Come back!" will be the cry. Now then, boys."

A mighty shout went up, but though it attracted the attention of the paddiers down on the abore, the boys soon realized that they had not been understood. The paddiers down on the shore, the boys soon realized that they had not been understood. The paddiers waved gaily, and then turned away from the hillside again.

again.
"Dickenson, you are our best sprinter," said the master, glancing at his watch, "There a no time to spare."
Dickenson swung off down the hillside in his best style. The master watched him anxiously, with a slight frown. "I wish we could make them understand," he said.
"Couldn't we lie on the grass and form the

always remember you," he said, deeply moved; then with a last handshake, he, too, crept be-

"That's an idea. Tony!" said the master.
"We'll try it. It will be better than standing here watching Dickenson try to beat the tide.
Help me to space them out. old man!"

The boys dropped on the turf, lying straight, or curved, or at the angles which the various letters needed. Tony stood back to admire the result.

"Jolly fine, sir!" he said, "And only you and I left out!"

I left out!"
"We'll join them," said the master. "An exiamation mark will add a finishing touch I'll lie straight, and you can curl up just short of my feet."
They took up their positions; then all the boys gave a yell which made the paddlers look up sharply. They were quick to read and obey the warning, and they came up the hill to thank their unknown friends—Children's Newspaper.

All the wood is filled with sound,
And the very air is ringing.
Up and down and round and round.
With the songs the birds are singing
Of the happy Summer hours—
All the world's a world of flowers!

#### Initials of Great Men

HERE are a few men in the world who

## Australian Boy Well Again



Scotland in June

July

When the langled cobweb pulls
The cornflower's cap awxx.
And the lilies tall lean over the wail
To bow to the butterfly.
It is July.

When the heat like a mist wail floats And poppies flame in the rye,

When the hours are so still that time Forgets them and lets them lie 'Neath petals pink till the night stars whik At the sunset in the sky. It is July

When each fingerpost by the wav-Says that Slumbertown is night en the grass is tall, and the roses fall, And nobody wonders why.

An Invitation

-Susan Hartley Swett

It is July

d the silver note in the streamlet's throat Has softened almost to a sigh, It' is July.

#### Sunny Summer

Summer's sunny days have come: Soft and sweet the wind is blowing;

Oh. the sunny Summer days,
When the rippies dance and quiver,
Where the sun at noontide lays
Silver beams upon the riveri
Come and let us wade in here—
Warm the water is and clear.

See the fishes dart about
Where a thousand lights are dancing
Here a minnow, there a trout,
Like a flash of silver glancing.
Is it "hide and seek" they play
All the sunny Summer day?

Hear how sweet the river sings, Ever rippling, ever flowing; Teiling of a thousand things, Whence it comes and whither going. Singing like the birds and bees Of the wondrous world it sees.

"Come and I shall bathe your feet, Little boys so warm with playing. In the Summer's sultry heat"— That is what the water's saying. Off go jacket, socks and shoes; How could any boy refuse?

are known by their initials. One of these has lately passed away. He won his fame as Gilbert Chesterton, a great writer. He called his paper G. K.'s Weekly, leaving out the first

his paper G. K. B. Weekly, the his paper G. K. B. Weekly, the letter of his surname.

All the world knows that B. P. stands for the founder of the Boy Scouts and the hero of Mafeking In the South African War. Lord Baden Powell is not so dear a name.

Another name, famous in the history of the Empire and of South Africa is Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, CB.

A printer's error it is said, gave A. E. to

## · Alfred Tennyson ·

OYS and girls who are ready to go to High School, and perhaps some who are already there, may like to read a little about a poet who lived and wrote through the greater part of last century.

Already you know "Sweet and Low," that exquisite luilaby. The story of Lady Clare, who "would speak out" and

"Who went by dale and went by down With a single rose in her hair"

to tell her lover the truth is in some of your

mous men who came from an English parsonage. He was born on August 6, 1809, at
Somersby, in Lincolnshire, where his father
was rector. He had two older brothers, Frederick and Charles, and four younger ones.
There were five sisters in that big, lowing family. In a letter to his brother, Alfred wrote:

"At one dear kneetwe proffered vows, One lesson from one book we learned, Ere childhood's flaxen ringlets turned To black and brown on kindred brows."

The little boy began to write verses very early. As he played in the big garden, dab-bled in the brook or lay under the shade of a tree, the child was securing pictures which the man painted in words that will never be ef-faced.

man painted in words that will never be effaced.

School and College

Tennyson's first verses were written on a slate given to him by his brother to keep him quiet while the elders were in church. He was toid to write about flowers, and by the time the brother returned had filled both aides of the slate. At school he wrote other verses, and when he was eighteen he and his brother Charles published a little book of poems. It was while at college in Cambridge that the youth won a prize that brought him to the notice of the critics. The subject was "Timbuctoo," and judges said there was real poetry in it, which was not usual in such efforts. The praise, perhaps, helped to make the student decide to be a poet. His father had left him a small begacy, so that he could afford to study and to wait. He did not, however, wait long, for when he was twenty-one Tennyson published a small volume of poetry, and two years after another book of poems, among which were some very beautiful lyrics and others showing that he spent much time in thought.

Arthur Hallam

#### Arthur Hallam

William Bertrand Russell, the Irish poet and author, who also has finished his labors here. Perhaps the first to be known by his initials was Robert Louis Stevenson. R. L. S., author of the "Child's Garden of Versea." "Treasure Island" and many other books.

The great Liberal statesman, William Ewart Gladstone, was called the Grand Old Man—G. O. M., but the initials have not been often used. G. O. M., but the littless used.

Some famous men have been given nick-names. Lord Beaconsfield, the Conservative opponent of Gladstone, was cailed Dizzy, short for Disraeli. Weilington, hero of Waterloo, was the Iron Duke, and the soldiers called their beloved leader Lord Roberts, "Bobs" Kipling has told us.

To cricketers Dr. Grace was known as W. G., but few others could tell what the letters meant. Isn't the better and casler after all to call people and societies after their proper As a student, Alfred Tennyson had a great friend. Not many young men are so nd of one another. Arthur Hallam died.

and Alfred mourned his loss-deeply. The long poem, "In Memoriam," was written by Tennyson in his memory. You will read it all some day, but it is fer grown-ups rather than for young people. It must have been a great and noble soul that inspired so splendid a tribute from his friend.

#### Great Affection

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Thought Tennyson did not make many friends as a young man, he loved deeply his relatives. Father, mother, brothers and slaters, home, were very dear to the young man. When he married, wife and children claimed the love of the strong man's heart, and as he grew older the circle of his friends widened, and included many of the greatest men and women of his time. One of these, Thomas Carlyle, has left a striking description of the poet. "He is." he said, "one of the finest looking men in the world. A great shock of dusty-dark hair; bright laughing hazel eyes; massive aquiline face, most massive yet most delicate; of sallow-brown complexion, aimost Indian-looking ciothes, cynically loose, free and easy; smokes infinite tobacco. "Tennyson and his family lived in the Isie of Wight for many years. Of his new home at Farringford, near Freshwater Bay, he wrote:
"Where far from noise and smoke of town,

"Where, far from noise and smoke of town, I watch the twilight falling brown; All round a careless-ordered garden, Close to the ridge of a noble down.

For groves of pine on either hand, To break the biast of Winter stand; And farther on, the hoary channel Tumbles a breaker on chalk and sand."

Tennyson was by this time a rich man and had won a high piace in the hearts of his countrymen. His love of beauty extended to his home, as his many visitors have told us. The Government made him Poet Laureate, and he had for the Queen a real and deep affection. His regard for her husband was shown in many of the poet's finest lines.

#### Poems to Read

Now you have time to read, don't let the Summer pass before you have read "The Charge of the Light Brigade," "The Reverge:
A Baillad of Me Flect," "The May Gueen," "Enoch Arden," "The Brook," "Lady Clare," and as many of those fine stories, "The Idylla of the King" as you can.
For the greater number of his eighty-three years Tennyson was writing verse. He has left for you much that is good and beautiful: not a line will harm you.

#### The Planter

O painter of the woods and flowers! We thank Thee for Thy wise design Whereby these human hands of ours In Nature's garden work with Thine.

And thanks that from our daily need The joy of simple faith is born; That he who smites the Summer weed, May trust Thee for the Autumn cert

Give fools their gold, and knaves their power

For he who biesses most is biest;
And God and man shall own his worth,
Who toils to leave as his bequest
An added beauty to the earth.

And soon or late, to all that sow,

The time of harvest shall be given;
The flower shall bloom, the fruit shall grow,
If not on earth, at last in heaven.

#### Two Games

THERE are dull moments at the seaside and elsewhere when games are a welcome diversion. Have you tried these?

Scotland in June

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Scotland is a lovely country in the month of June. When we think upon such things we marvel upon her being, in her wildness and her grandness, such a perfect complement to her southern sister, so smooth and suave, and we feel that an omnipotence beyond the mountains designed this "proximity with imagination and care. The glens in June and the deep forests and the tracks across the mountains, designed this "proximity with imagination and care. The glens in June and the deep forests and the tracks across the mountains, dhyping to the lochs, in the Western Highlands—these are lovely hings; but the loveliest are the evening lights playing iridescently in their countless that under the summary of the mountains of the second of the second of the second of the rose times. He purple deptha, and the flashing blends and transformations. Some fine people say that Scotland only ripens in the Autumn, and that Scotland only ripens in the Autumn and that Scotland results and the scotland r Blotting Paper Figures

To fill in an odd few minutes between more
strenuous games, have you tried choosing
some familiar object—the choice may vary
from an elephant to a teapot—and asking
your young friends to tear the shape of it out
of blotting paper? The best efforts should be
awarded points; and it is not so easy as it
sounds.

I N this game players form a circle, leaving one in the middle supplied with two wooden A one in the middle aupplied with two wooden spoons. Before beginning, the middle player is allowed, to "take atock" of the others. He, or she, is then blindfolded and turns three times, while the players forming the circle may caultously change, their-positions until the "blind man" calls "Stop." He then advances, appoint outstretched, till he touches somebody, and immediately this happens he must try to discover and name the person touched. Nothing but the wooden spoons may be used, for touching. If successful the "blind man" changes but the wooden spoons may be used for touching. If successful the 'blind man' changes wooden cloth and magnify the snow. It is places with the one he has just named. If great deal of fun.

HUGH GILMORE, Age 10

RR No 1, Duncan, June 30, 1906

#### A Noble Speech

S IR William Mulock, Chief Justice of On-tarlo was ninety-five years old not long age. Perhaps you have read what he said then. If so, read again the words of this great

age rernaps you have read what he said then. It so, read again the words of this great Canadian

"I am Swill at work, with my hand to the plough and my face to the future. The shadows of evening lengthen about me, but morning us in my heart.

"I have lived from the forties of one century to the thirties of the next. I have had varied helds of labor, and full contact with men and things, and I have warmed both hands before the fire of life.

"The testimony that I bear is this that the Castle of Enchantment is not yet behind me. It is before me still, and daily I catch gilmpass of its battlements and towers. The rich apoils of memory are mine. Mine, too, are the precious things of today—books, flowers, pictures, Nature and sport. The first of May farther on. Its real lure is hidden from our eyes, somewhere beyond the hills of time." BOYS and girls too, are taking many excurations these days. Some of you must
have found beautiful or interesting places.
Those who stay at home would like to read
about them. Your editor will be very giad to
publish letters from any of, you.

Little folk may write with lead pencil.
Older boys and girls with link on one saide of
the paper A good snapshot or drawing will
make your story more interesting. Let us
see what Vancouver land boys and girls can
do for their own page

### Adventure Calling

Hundreds of young people in our city their life's work. In a late losue of The Children's Newspaper there is an article which may help some who have outgrown their childhood. The editor says

"Concerning Adventure somebody says he looked for her high and low, and then discovered that she passed his door in a tattered garment unheeded. There she was, beckoning from the open road, and underneath the rags and tatters he caught the gleam of her celestial garment, and went with her into a new world.

world.
"It was a great discovery to find that Adventure goes about the world in disguise, that she is ever passing somewhere near our doors, and that many miss her, having 'neither the eye of simplicity nor the heart of humility."

"And what is true of Adventure is true of other lovely things. They also go about the world in disguise.

world in disguise.

"How many there are who go seeking high and low far Opportunity clothed in aplendor and find her not; yet all the while she passes their doors unheraided and unhreaded." Prayers are offered up daily for the openings of Opportunity, openings that are thought of as goiden gates slowly swinging back on their hingas. Valnij waiting for them we often miss one of her lowly doors, open in front of us, a door that would lead us into a specious world."

#### Snow-By a Young Observer

Dear Editor-I am sending this story for the Children's Page

Childrens Page:

Show is a kind of water vapor frozen That
is why men cannot make anow. If they were
able to let air into freezing water they could.
Therefore one bucket, of water is worth ten
buckets of snow in water value.

Thank you, Hugh -- Editor.

#### Nobody's Business

POR many weeks all residents of Victoria have been urged to make gardens. Very many people have done so. At Beacon Hill a staff of gardeners are employed to keep the lawns and the flower beds in order.

Now that the soil is warm and damp, empty lots are filled with thisties and a variety of noxious weeds, whose seeds float on every breeze that blows. They settle on flower beds

breeze that blows. They settle on flower beds and bordera, ready to apring up and choke the seedlings sown in Fall or Spring.

Most of these empty weed-infested lots could soon be cleared by a little eco-operation among garden owners. True, this is not their business, but the loss is theirs. In some places the city-is setting a good example.

It was stated some time ago by the S.P.C.A. that gamy animals suffered last Winter for want of fodder. There must be tons of grass going to wate at this time of year. In pt. nobody's business to save it?

## Bitter Foes Now Friends



This pigeon and cat are firm friends. They live at a home in Regina where the bird was taken when it was found with a broken using. While the pigeon was recovering it became friendly with the kitten and, having grown by tegether, they romp and play in a most unusual way



## Romance in Bells





By J. T. M.

In view of the fact Victoria now has a peal of bells that may fairly rank among the largest and most interesting of their kind in the British Empire, it may be timely and interesting to trace something of the history and romance of bells generally.

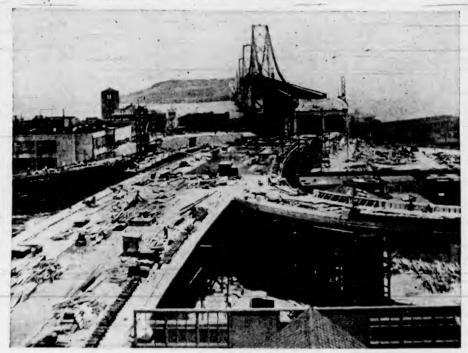
It is improbable that bells, as we know them today, existed earlier than 800 AD. On the other hand, there is ample proof that bells of a kind existed and were used from the earliest times. We read, for instance, in Exodus xxviii, 34, a description of the high priest's dress at the celebration of the high sarifices. He was to wear a "golden bell and a pomegranite upon the hem of his robe round about," and in verse 35 we read: "It shall be upon Aaron to minister, and his sound shall be heard when he goeth into the holy place before the Lord, and when he cometh out."

This ancient use of bells in the Hebrew serv-

First Large Bells

THE first large bells for this purpose probably were cast in Italy and were soon afterwards introduced into England. Ingulphus, who died in 870 AD, mentions a chime of six bells given by the Abbot Turketulus to the Abbey of Croyland.

"Bells are often sadily neglected by antiquaries," says a writer on the subject, and goes onto explain the reason is not far to seek. Once the bells are hung it is not an easy inatter to get at them. The records of bells that have been hauging for a century or more, usually are most measre and quite frequently have dropped out of sight altogether, while the practical pursuit of their history is apt to be disappointing. Perhaps it is possible to climbialf way round a bell and then be prevented by a thick beam or the bell's own wheel from reaching the other half, which by a perverse chance, often carries the date and the name of the founder. Or perhaps after an hour of



Viewed from Rincon Hill in San Francisco are the fast-spreading ramps which lead to the deck of the San Francisco Oakland Bay Bridge. With November 12, 1936, set as the date for the opening of the bridge to traffic, work on the approaches is being rushed. The steel automobile roadway on the span also is rapidly being completed. Many streets in San Francisco have been widened in order to accommodate the heavy traffic which is expected to cross the bridge.

been brought to the greatest perfection. The great singing towers of Belgium have a place in the hearts and affections of the Belgium people that is not difficult to understand by anyone who has heard the aimost perpetual music that floats from many majestic towers throughout the day as well as during the hours of darkness.

At Tournay there is a famous old belfry that possessed no less than forty bells. Glient, Brussels, Louvain, Antwerp and Bruges, to mention a few, ail have their famous belfries, though how many of them have fared in the light of events that have taken place in Europe during the last twenty years, the writer the light of events that have taken place in Europe during the last twenty years, the writer the light of events that have taken place in Europe during the last twenty years, the writer the light of events that have taken place in Europe during the last twenty years, the writer to unable to say.

Russia, too, has long been famous for her belis. The largest bell in the world is the great bell at Moscow, said to have been cast

radical changes during the past century, or even longer.

"On ascending the Westminster Abbey tower, with motebook and candle, after being told the bells were all rather modern, I was agreeably surprised to find at least one or two-interesting specimens. There are in all seven bells. Each is hung with a rope and wheel in the conventional manner, and has a clapper inside; and in addition to this each is acted upon by an external hammer, worked by the striking apparatus of the clock. They are, as a rule, in quite as good condition as other belis of equal age. The largest beli bears this inscription: 'Remember John Whitmell, Isabel, his wife, and William Russ, who first gave this

"Another smap bell by T. Lester bears the same date, while the smailest of all, hung at an almost inaccessible height, is by Richard Lester, in 1238. One bell bears no date. It is inscribed 'Christie: audi: nos:'"

#### Westminster Clock Tower

GOOD bell, when struck, yields one note, so that any person with an ear for music can say what it is. This note is called the consonant, and when it is distinctly heard the bell is said to be "true." Any bell of moderate size may be tested in the following manner. Tap the bell just on the curve at the top, and it will sound a note one octave above the consonant. Tap the bell one-quarter's distance from the top and it should sound a note, which is the "quint" or fifth of the octave. Tap it two-quarters and a half lower, and it should sound a "tierce" or third of an octave. Now tap it strongly on the rim, where the ciapper strikes, and the quint, tierce and octave will sound simultaneously, yielding the consonant or keynote of the bell.

## My First Steeplechase

'Chicho' (Sir Graham Greame Hammond), in order to consult as to the best means of wheeling into line' this anob whoe bragged about his money.

"We had discovered that all his plain elothes and bridles had buckles instead of having the reins sewed on to the bits, and also that his hunting saddles had pads instead of plain flams as what?"

A Much Better Horse
CCAME to the conclusion that David was
a much better horse than anyone suspected, so that night at mess I told T—that
there was an open military race at Guidford
next mouth (£123), which David ought to win,
and offered to ride him if he would allow me
to look after his training. 'All right,' said he,
'Til tell my groom to take his orders from
you'

India was also an inducement to the mail of limited means.

We had been hitherto, a very happy family and, as each exchange was made, we felt and at parting However, with one exception, we got very nice fellows who, as they came dropped into their places and all went on as usual.

Too Much "Side"

"The 'exception, Lieutenant T— had exchanged from the 3rd Hussars and had any amount of side Before he was a week at mean had any amount of side Before he was a week at mean had any amount of side Before he was a week at mean he commenced sneering at different things. Ah, he would say, we did, this may reguisen. Or hand, as the case might be "He did not realize that, this was his regiment and that it was up to him to assimilate himself to his new position."

Now, what the Franch call resprit de corps. "Now, that the Franch call resprit de corps."

Now that the way that this bounder talked got our goat.

One night after hiess he even went so far as to say that he believed he had more money than any man in the regiment!— Look here my boy, said he. Took been my boy, said he. Took been my boy, said he. Took and the way that this bounder talked got our goat. "Now, this was almost a sourced subject, no said experienced was an when T— made the remark our senior major smiled, said nothing lit. The first is was almost a sourced talked got our wing any whom we always addressed as the comment was and when T— made the remark our senior major smiled, said nothing lit as the comment was and when T— made the remark our senior major smiled, said nothing lit as the prediction of the regiment of the way that this bounder talked got our white sources are provided to the prediction of the regiment of the way that the way that the believed he had more money than any man in the regiment of the way that the way that the believed he had more money than any man in the regiment of the way that the way that the believed he had more money than any man in the regiment of the way that the way that the believed he had more money than any men in the

with wattles on top. David was trying his old game. I gave him a good sound rib binder on the side he was about patronizing, and was passing my cutting whip to my left hand to give him a similar application on that side, when the whip, having no knob on the end, slipped through my fingers. His tendency to boil to that side was put a stop to by the appearance of Rushton on top of the bank, with a pole in his hand ready to hit him on the nose

#### Snails Make Industry

#### Leopold III a Busy Man

L EOPOLD III, King of the Beigians, follow-EOPOLD III, King of the Belgians, following the recent political crisis in his country is one of the busiest men alive. He rises at seven every morning and reads all the leading Belgian and French journals and two English deally papers. The rest of the day he spends in interviewing omelials, drafting telegrams and writing endless letters. No King can ever have been more fully conversant with the problems, both economic and political confronting his realin Tan this very handsome and tragic young map.

## Around London Town

#### Boys Build Model House

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B Oys of a London County Council school at Spitalifelds have equipped a model two-drieft house, half life size, consisting of diming-room, kitchen, bedroom and bathroom. The making of the house provided the 150 boys with an opportunity of combining artistic conception with practical effort. Not only did they make all the designs for enlings, walls, friezes, panels, curtains, tablecioths and table tunners, out they have made the furniture, done the wiring for the lighting of the house, the full school of the science scheme in operation at the school. This scheme deals with everyday things contected the fuse, switches, pluss and so on The house was originally planned as part of the accience scheme in operation at the school. This scheme deals with everyday things connected with the science form and of the street. There is, for example, a large-assed model railway in the science from and of the street. There is, for example, a large-assed model railway in the science from and of the street of modern developments.

We men Chefs in Demand

chefs, and the women come into their own in private houses.

Several Royal dinner tables are in charge of women chefs. The King will probably retain his woman cook at one of his residences. The Princess Royal insa s Vorkshirewoman to cook for her at Harewood House and at her London residence, and the Duchess of York also employs a woman cook.

Women who have made their name in the culinary world are, however, almost invariably chefs-trained. One of the foremost of them is Mrs. [Sully, Lord Rosebery's chef, who is noted for her skill in preparing banquets.

#### Vivid Gloves to Be Worn

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Women Chefs in Demand

THE star of the woman chef is in the ascendant in Mayfair. This is in part due to labor restrictions, whereby solid highomats may bring new Continental chefs to the West End. The clubs absorb the ablest English men.

## Rare Jewels for the King's Coronation

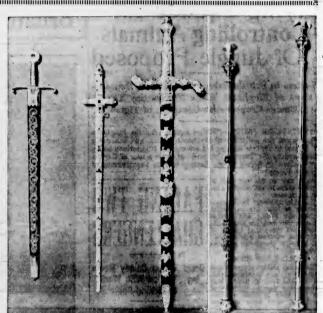


ngh the Regalia and Crown Jewels of the British Empire are priceless, their connection with British tradi-and sovereignty, which they symbolize, is far more important. Above are the Ampulla or Golden Eagle and opinting Spoon. Into the Golden Eagle is poured the holy oil with which the King is anointed at the corn-"The oil is then poured through the beak into the Anointing Spoon, with which the Archbishop of Can-y anoints the King on the head, on the breast and on the palms of the hands. The Ampulla is the oldest of plate in the Tower and dates back to approximately A.D. 800. The Anointing Spoon is also very ancient, and has been used at the coronation of kings and queens for many centures.

#### CEREMONY BASED ON ANCIENT TRADITIONS



When His Majesty King Edward VIII is crowned next May the famous Crown Jewels will occupy places in the traditional ritual of the coronation. In his right hand the King will hold the Scapt in his left will rest the Orb. The Scapter, which is of richly jewelde gold, has ar its head diamond in the world, weighing 516 carats. It is the largest of the four 51sts of Africa presente Union of South Africa to King Edward VII. At the right na picture of the top of the Scapter. (left) was made for Charles II and it signifies the domination of the Christian religion over the The King holds the Orb in his left hand after being crowned.



## The First Dance in Canada

An Incident of History

OD grant it lead to no result" wrote the Jesuits of the first dance in Canada. To these pious missionaries, achooled in an atmosphere of rigid religious doctrines, Canada was a terrestrial paradase where all who arrived upon its aboves needed no other earthly ambition than to know God.

The church held the manners of New France under a strict edict of clerical severity, fighting with all the force of its ecclesiastical power against any opposition of accular authority. Stern commandments were issued, guiding the conduct of every living, being, from the Governor down to the meanest inhabitant. One of these series of codes was addressed to Governor Dennouville, who, with his wife and young daughter, landed at Quebec in 1868. In this code the Jesuits incorporated a new set of episcopal doctrines, divided into five different divisions. "Touching Feasts," "Dances." "Conedies," "Irreverence in Church."

Like Mushrooms

UNDER the second heading the code read. "Dances are not sinful in their nature, nevertheless, they are so dangerous by reason of the circumstances that attend them, and the vider results that almost inevitably follow, that in led the summary and the circumstances that attend them, and the vider with a that almost inevitably follow, that in led the summary and the circumstances that attend them, and the vider with that almost inevitably follow, that in led the summary and position of the correctors. The latter came in control of the circumstances that attend them, and the evidence of the colony awating impatiently the providence of the colony awating impatiently the providence of the colony awating impatiently and some time the flower of the colony awating impatiently the providence of the colony awating impatiently and the circumstances that attend them, and the evidence of the colony awating impatiently and the circumstances that attend them, and the circumstances that attend them, and the circumstances that attend them, and the leading the color of the colony awating impatiently and the circumstances

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nevertheless, they are so dangerous by reason of the circumstances that attend them, and the evil results that almost inevitably follow, that in
the opinion of Saint Francia of Sales, it should

risons, that at the best they are good for nothing."

After enlarging on their perils, the edict declares it to be of great importance to the glory of God and the anactification of the colony that the Governor and his wife neither give since intertainment nor countenance them by their presence.

"Neverthelesos," adds the mentor, "since the youth and vivacity of mademosselle their daughter requires some diversion. It is permitted to relent somewhat, and indulge her in a little moderate dancing, provided that it be solely with persons of her own sex, and in the presence of medanic her mother, but by no means in the presence of men or youths, since it is the mingling of sexes which causes the disorders that apping from dances."

At the beginning of the year 1697, Chartier de Lotbiniere, seigneur of the Selgneury of Lotbiniere, which hay on the south side of the 8t. Lawrence between Quiebec and Three Rivers, was appointed Surveyor-General of New France in succession to Jean Boirdon, who was growaling old in the various public services of Canada. And, In celebration of his appointment.

THE de Lotbiniere home in Quebec, which stood but a liktle distance below the vice-regal lodge, "The Chateau-Bt. Louis," was a parallelogram of logs, rudely constructed, designed upon a plan, of defence rather, than that of architectural beauty. Its long, high, chinked walls were loophoied. Its doors, doubly strong, re claimed across against a pessible attack, ule at the diagonal corners two wings or tchtowers justed out in order to give a flunk-fire in-case of an onshaught. Overhead was a loft of low roof running the length of the building, used by the occu-

Ushered in With Pomp

He bowed low to Madame Lottomere and led the smithing hoxless to the floor. The music—two violins and a flute recruited from the garrison at the fort—tuned the pensive atrains of a minuet. Though Quebec was not Paris, the men formed in a double line, and drawing their swords with a flourish, they crossed the moverhead in an arch of steel under which the Governor and the women must pass. The ladies, one treading is the footsteps of another, tripped laughingly underflashing blades. Blytheas gave way to affability, and soon all were dancing.

Never before had the candles of New France shone down upon auch a happy, gleaning throng Men curtised low and spoke in whispers. Ladies coquetted by means of fans and eyes. Old dances were quickly revived the stately minuet, the lively rigadoon, the militant quadrile. With every finished measure the muste swung into an old familiar air and the dancing feet reformed into new lines until the happy hours were on unheeded, and the flockering candies burned low, and spluttering out heralded the advent of snother day.

And in the cold grey diam of a February morning the merry tirrong winded its way slowly homeward through the showy pathways in a say and laughing mood, the happy participants—in the first dance in Canada.

#### Mediaeval Crime Bared

A MYSTERIOUS crime of hundreds of years ago was discovered recently when workmen were demolishing the 500-year-old Roman hostel known as the Albergo dell Orso in Rome.

While one of the men was breaking down an interior wall he uncovered a bricked up

paten. Cetting his pickaxe he pulled down the brickwork in one piece.

A human skeleton stood starting at him, and before he recovered from his surprise, the skeleton, with arms upraised, pitched forward

It was then that his fellow-workers heard his cry of horror, but by the time that they had raised their fallen comrade the akcleton had practically vanished, leaving only jaw bones, and tech and fragments of larger bones as evidence of its existence. The blow of the fall and exposure to the air had at once disintegrated-the bones. So far there is no clue to the identity of the walled up victim, except that he had been a young man.

#### Drunkenness Determined

ONF gram of blood from the lobe of the ear can determine whether a moforist has been drinking, according to a new test which is being used in Berlin It is based on the conclusion that evaporation of alcolot from the blood takes place at a coffsant rate, thus allowing the investigator to check back to the settled to the control of the

check back to the time of the accident

#### Dr. William Gilbert Grace 1848-1915

O<sup>N</sup> July 18, 1848, William Gibert Grace, the great outstanding figure in the annals of England's national game of cricket, was born at Downed, in Gloucestershire,

of England's national game of cricket, was born at Downed, in Gloucestershire.

Cricket was in his blood, for his father, who was a doctor, and his uncle were both fine players, and his three brothers, two of whom played for their county, were all enthusiastic wirelders of he willow. He winessed his first important match at the age of six, and soon siterwards beceane a keen player himself. In 1863, at the age of fifteen, he made his debut in a first-class match, acoring twenty-two runs with an All-England eleven against three of the best bowlers in the country at that time; and seven years later he became a member of the Gloucester. County team, of which he soon became captain. Under his guidance the team entered the championship class, and it was his prowess which enabled English amateurs to first meet professional players on equal terms, and to beat them.

For over forty years he was one of the best-

and to beat them.

For over forty years he was one of the best-known and most popular men in the Old Country, and his name and dosings were possibly more widely known and discussed than those of any other public character. He was not only the finest all-round cricketer the world has ever seen, but he reigned supreme long after reaching the age at which the majority of players are compelled to retire from active participation in the game.

#### Fine Personality

Fine Personality

He kept himself in perfect condition all the year round, and immediately the cricket season closed it was his practice to devote himself to other forms of aport, such as shooting, hunting, golfing and running with the beagie. He possessed a splendid physique, and his burly fagre, six feet two inches in height, and his lorig and flowing black beard, made him a commanding personality on the cricket field. For thirty-six years he remained one of the foremast figures in first-class cricket, but in 1899 he severed his long connection with the Cloucester County team, and became the manager of the newly-formed London County Club. He died on October 23, 1915, at the age of sixty-seven.

#### His Highest Score

of the public is centred. The expression 'It's not cricket, which is not foren used to describe any action which is not strictly fair and honest, is but one of many given to our language by the game, and is abundant evidence of its clean and wholesome influence on the national life of Britain.—(Copyrighted.)

#### Remodel Air Commands

PRANCE is following the example of Great Britain by making important changes in her air force commands.

These are in future to be divided into five regions with regional centres at Paris, Dijori, Tours, Aix-en-Provence and Aiglers.

A new air academy for army avaitors is also to be created which will concentrate all training in Southern France in the region of Marzeilles.

Marseilles.

All the French air force schools for the training of pilots, including the advanced schools at Etampes and Le Bourget will be concentrated at the new airport of Salon de Prowence, in the Rhone Valley, and the adjoining air fields and seaplane bases of Istresa Cazaux and Rochefort

## Reporter of Souls

R. John Masefield, England's Poet Laur-eate, is not really a doctor. The prefix is purely honorary. Several English Universities gave him the LLD.

Then he began to write poetry instead.

No wonder, though, that he un ierstands life, a few doctors do. He has lived as few men

#### His Various Hobbies

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He diacuses his various hobbies. How he enjoys capentering, gardening, motor tours, music and painting!

He enjoys pruiting trees most of all. But admits he knows very little about it.

His favorite sport is awimming: But he geta a thrill out of making ships' models. Often spends hours listening to his son playing out

#### Cask of Sack

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A TEETOTALER for twenty-five years, our host doesn't like the taste of liquor. Tells you so. Yet he doesn't waste the bulging cask of sack which custom decrees should be his "pay" as Poet Laureate each year.

He's content to look at it. Bays it intrigues him. Explains it's essence of sunlight.

He accepts the doctrine of transmigration. Believes his soul will not leave the world for eternity, but will return to animate another being.

elemity, but win resums to the subject of being.

But he inevitably returns to the subject of poetry, Stresses that poets need to recite their works before audiences. To assure them that the public as impressed. To keep the poet from going stale.

#### New Open Air Theatre Is Nearly Completed

ERMANY'S colossal new open-air theatre is named the Dietrleh Eckart. Buhne, after the Nazi poet and friend of Hiller. It will be opened during the Olympic Games in August and will seat twenty thousand. Rehearanls have already begun for "The Franken-burger. Dice. Play." by Ebeshard Wolfgang Moeller, the young Nazi author, to be presented on August 2, 5, 6 and 14. Mathias Wiemann, once with Max Reinhardt, is the director.

Handel's "Heracles" (for August 7 and 16) has had a full-dress.

#### King's Villa at Cannes

THE Chateau de L'Horizon of Miss Maxine
Elliott at Cannes, which king Edward has
taken for his Summer holiday, was built to the
American actress's design about five years ago.
It takes the name from its auperb view of
Golfe Juan and the open sea, and was deaigned by an American, Barry Diercks, and an
Englishman, Col. Eric Sawyer, two architects
who live news Cannes and whose style is displacing the o'roate plaster villa and sham
mediaeval castle of the older Riviera.
The house is terraced above the sea, with
about ten ruset rooms each bedroom having a
bathroom and a balcony facing the sea. The
private sea-water-awimming pool hiss a water
chule of some thirty feet to the Mediterranean
below. The chateau is cut off from the outside world by a railway track and is reached by

Hot Weather Fashions



spear-leafed pines and yellow gorse. Even the rain patters softer here.

### The Bard's House

He's seated at the other side of the house in-side a big open window. He has been there sin e alortly after seven in the morning Never works leas than six hours a day in his study. You walt for him in a large room with a grand plano and a radio

Three ships charm you more than the simple furnishings in the room. A picture on the wall. A tablet carved in the bake of a char A two-foot wooden model the poet made him-

Always the magic and mystery of the sea Even when the poet comes in to greet you. The nautical poises. Ruffel hair Alectness. A sense of uncertainty and expectation. No af-

A hundred customers would be a good-sized audience Once when Maxefield played the shoot in "Hamlet 196" spectators were crowded in "Up the long Lipe from Oxford come many university undergraduat. To hear "plays written in poetry" as the Poet Laureate calls his productions.

"Back to the house On the way he offers "pur accept."

Then into his den Here the sailor still pre-

## Great Britain and the Dominions Overseas

## Flying Squads for Controlling Animals Of Jungle Proposed

Planters in British Malaya Complain of Depreda tions of Elephants While Natives Say They Damage Crops—Also Complain of Tigers

SINGAPORE (BUP).—"Flying squads" for the jungle to control the activities of elephants, tigers, and other-big game in British Malaya are among the suggestions being considered by Sir Thomas Comyn-Platt, after a tour of Ceylon and Malaya on behalf of the Society for the Preservation of Empire Fauna.

Be is now on his way back to

Great Britain Calmly Meeting Situation With World In Melting-Pot

London, where he will compile a relord on his tour.

The chief objectors to the presrevation of 'wild life in British
Malaya are rubber and coconutplanters, who compilain that if elebeing shot wherevez\_potsable, they

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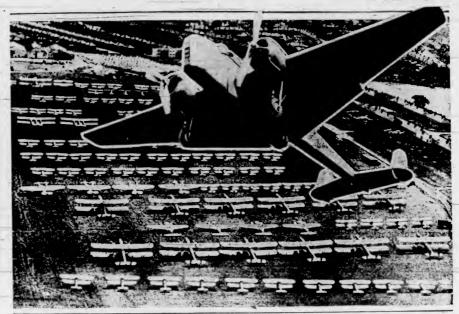
To Be Present for Celebration

DUKE OF KENT MAY RECEIVE INVITATION

and the Duke of Gloucester came in his atead.

80, if the King finds it impossible to visit Australla in 1938, it is sug-gested that Sydney's Royal visitors will be the Duke and Duchess of Kent.

## Britain Gathers Her Air Force for Review



OUR LIFE

## Hunt for Treasure KEEP LOOKOUT Buried in Grounds Of Great Exhibition

Convict Refuses to Reveal Hiding Place of Loot for Which He Is Serving Time in South African Jail

JHANNESBURG (BUP).—A box of gold bars valued at \$15,000 is buried somewhere in the grounds where Johannesburg's Empire Exhibition is to open next September. This was reaveled in court when a convict, named Beyers, gave evidence against Major Fourie, one of the chiefs of the railway police, and Mr. Moses Fine, a Johannesburg business man who appeared on allegations of being accessories after the theft. STOLEN IN TRANSIT

ONDON (BUP) — The most expensive trans-Atlantic call ever made cost \$1 400 It was put through by a man who proposed over the Atlan-

Time Alone Will Tell If Call Was Worth the Money

## **BRITISH TAILORS** REFUSE ORDERS

LONDON 'BEP\*.—Although there are 9,000 unemployed tailors, London's fashionable tailoring firms declare they are being forced to turn down many orders for new cloines because of a "shortage" in skilled

# But Resignation

tewardship of Chiltern Hundreds Handy Make-Believe for Retiring Members of British Parliament-Ready Speeches Not Considered

ONDON (BUP).—Exactly what happens in Canada or Australia when a member of Parliament wants to give up his seat and retire into private life I do not know. I suppose he just resigns. But in England the law is that he has no power to resign, though he may, for cause, be expelled. Following- our natural bent in England the law is that he has no power to resign, though he may, for cause, be expelled. Following- our natural bent in the Scriptural Injunction. "It shave in practice "apply for the stewardship of the Chiltern Hundreds." So this week two members who want peace and obscurity so far as politics is concerned, have become in succession stewards of the royal estate. Thus they have accepted an office of profit under the Crown, and their seats are ipso factor vacant.

## Can Be Expelled Out of Question

Debating—Debunking Magna Carta

TAIL PIECE
Did you know there we me England
still employ an official whose duty
it is to watch from the Sussex
Coast for the approach of an invading French fleet? Well, we do,
The other day we—as we, have
done every year since 1306 apppointed, with all the ancient ritual
the looker-out. Or rather, the
Corporation of the Cinque Fort of
Winehelsea did.
And the walray? Twenty shillings
and sixpence per annum—say \$5.50.

Making only the best is the secret of maccas. It is upinll work at first, bur afterwards is smooth sailing.

I have never known a consern to make a decided success that did not do good, honest, conscientious work.

## Buried at Scene of Many Triumphs



## Smiling for the Camera?

MAKE SPECIAL PLANS

